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Intervention By U.S. Government DECISIONS FAVOR PELLETIER

Lowell Leads Country in Infant Mortality Decrease

Supreme Court Announces Rulings CHILE AND PERU AGREE TO PLAN Favorable to District Attorney on Trial For Misconduct in Office

ALLEN'S MOVE

Declares State Trying to Convict Pelletier by Using His Bank Account

Would Quit Case if Convinced That Pelletier Ever Took a Dishonest Dollar

Motion of State Denied-Former Detective Ordered to Answer Questions

DOSTON. Jan. 18.—The supreme court announced two decisions favorable to District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletler at the resumption today on his trial on misconduct charges. One his trial on misconduct charges. One decision denied a motion of the state to be allowed to introduce at some time after it had finished presentation of its case, evidence in support of a charge that Pelletier conspired with others to extort \$837,500 from Albertages. others to extort \$\$37,500 from Albert D. Smith in October, 1918. The effect of the decision will be the dropping of efforts to obtain the deposition of Smith's former wife, now. Mrs. Agnes L. Rochl, who received one-half of the \$37,500 ag alimony, the balance going to her counsel, Daniel H. Coakiey, according to the state's allegation.

The other ruling dealed the priviege claimed yesterday by Andrew reply to certain questions put by



REED OBJECTS TO LOWELL FIREMEN RESPONDED TO FIVE ALARMS LAST NIGHT

\$10,000 Fire in Merrimack Street---Damage by Fire in Middlesex Street Store Estimated South American governments to at \$3300---Other Fires

The stock and machinery of John odeau & Son in the adjoining build-augerinos, proprietor of the shoe ins. The origin of the fire is un-store and shoe repairing establish-ment at 711 Merimack, street was closely because of the control of the street was also were at the control of the cont tore and shoe repairing establishment at 701 Merrimack street, were damaged by fire to the extent of about a alarm from box 115. When the \$10,000 early this morning. The blaze threatened the entire building, and as a result about 20 occupants of the firemen reached the premises they threatened the shop were forced to were laid and because of the density vacate in their night garments. They were given shelter in the undertaking parlors of Undertakers Napoleon Bil-

Quincy Man Testifies to

Seeing Four Men at Mur-

Hour to Testify for De-

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 18 .-- A wit-

hour was introduced by the defense

today in the trial of Clarence W

Henry G. Haffler of Quincy, who

All former members of Bat-

tery F are requested to meet

at the Armery on THURSDAY

EVENING, Jan. 19, 1922, for

the purpose of electing officers.

R. W. BLACK, Chairman,

THOS, I. NICKERSON, Sec.

fense in Murder Trial

PERSHING WOULD **RETAIN DEVENS**

Urges Retention by War Department of Nine Main Training Centers

One Main Camp in Each Haffler Turns up at Eleventh Corps Area Favored by Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .-- Reention by the war department of tine main training centers, one in ach corps area, and of a number of other special camps, was recommended today by Gen. Pershing, chief of staff, at a bearing before April of Patrolman James A. the house military committee. His Preston of Wakefield. recommendations included retention at military training centers of

The yard of the Frederic T. Green-balge school was flooded by men of the fire department this morning, to provide skating facilities for the children of the neighborhood. The Green-balge school is in West Centralville, where no provisions have been made for a skating rink for the young folks until today.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Exchanges \$792,100,000; balances \$79,000,000.

Savings Deposits DRAW INTEREST FROM FEBRUARY 1st

RATE RATE LAST 5% FOUR DIVIDENDS

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT and TRUST CO.

Merrimack Corner Palmer St.

Harding Intervenes in Controversy Over Execution of Treaty of Ancon

Two Countries to Send Plenipotentiaries to Washington for Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- (By the Associated Press) -The American, government has intervened in the controversy between Chile and Peru, involving the execution of the treaty of Ancon, inviting the two send plenipotentiaries to Washington for a conference.

The invitations, it was said today at the state department, were forthe name of President Harding. The text of the invitations, it was stated, would be made public as soon as it had been learned that they had been received in Santinge

Mayor's Reasons for Removal of Superintendent

A copy of the bill of specifications, setting forth Mayor George H. Brown's reasons for his suspension of der Scene and Heard Shots olico, has been mailed to Qua, Howard & Rogers, attorneys for Mr. weigh, said City Solicitor Edward J. Tierney this noon and should reach its destination some time during the day. The city solicitor did not wish lo make public the specifications, saying that rested with the attorneys for the removed superintendent. The solicitor said further he would not file a copy with the city clark, but would have copies for the members of the city council at their meeting tomorrow night. Welch, said City Solicitor Edward J ness who turned up at the eleventh

Loud of Melrose for the killing last said he was on the Wakefield road

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18—F. X. Latully, police department diagram expert, was ready to resume his testimony today in the second manslaughter trial of Roscoo C. Arbuckle in superior court here. He was called to explain regarding maps and photographs of the Arbuckle sulte in the Hotel St. Francis where Arbuckle gave the party at which Miss Virginia Rappe is alleged to have suffered fatal injuries.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The British motor schooner Bertha A., laden with 1900 cases of liquor from the Bahamas, limped into port today with her bow smashed and two feet of water in her hold. Her captain reported that his craft had been run down by the steam-ship Sheaf Field while he lay at anchor 15 miles southcast of Allantic lighlands. The captain said he had leaved for St. John. N. B., with no ports of call scheduled for the United Blates.

Sintes. The proceedings yesterday were a reversal of the first trial in that Dis-trict Attorney Mathew Brady started out with medical jestimony,

Rooms, 417 Middlesex St. Mem- Pay. hers and friends invited.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 8 P. M.

Lowell Shows Biggest Drop in Infants' **Death of Any City in Country**

MORE ESTIMATES SUBMITTED BY CENSUS BUREAU DEPARTMENTS SHOW INCREASE

Police Department Asks for \$20,000 More Records Show Actual Des . Than Was Expended Last Year. Water Department Estimates \$20,000 Lower Than 1921 Expenses

Further evidences of requests for \$4018 expended last year, while a new speropriation increases over last year's expenditures were found this to \$2000.

The police, city library, milk and vinegar and civil service labor departments were submitted to the city submits an estimate of \$5803.45, which the straighter there was one exception, salary of \$300 and an automobile for also, the water department, which placed its 1922 figures approximately \$20.000 lower than 1921 expenses.

The police department, with 125 regular patrolinen instead of 128 and \$4018 expended last year, while a new specific control of \$2000. spropriation increases over found this year's expenditures were found this morning, when the estimates from the police, city library, milk and vinegar and civil service labor departments were submitted to the city meditor. There was one exception, also, the water department, which placed its 1922 figures approximately \$20,000 lower than 1921 expenses.

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The department of milk and vinegar submits an estimate of \$5583,45, which submits an estimate of \$5583,45, which is \$2003.45 above last year's expenditures. A new clerk is requested at a salary of \$800 and an automobile for \$11. Bacterial and chemical apparatus accounts for an additional \$300.

Civil service labor saks for \$1275, and an in-

IN LOUD CASE

Bill of Specifications Gives

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Interest and principal payments on loans will decrease this year to the tune of about \$16,000 and on top of \$24,000 and this year asks for \$30,000.

Mayor's Reasons for Re-

Body of Woman Found in Alleyway

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—The body of Miss Harriet M. Davis was found in an alleyway below the window of her bedroom in the Back Bay district today. Whether she fell or jumped could not be determined, Medical Examiner Leary said. She was 50 years old and was understood to have enjoyed a competency from the estate of her parents who were residents of Waltham.

Former Turkish War Minister Captured

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- (By the Associated Press)-Enver Pasha, former Turkish minister of war, who fled from Turkey shortly after the close of the war, has been captured in the Caucasus, says on Exchange Telegraph despatch from Constantinople today. The despatch adds that he is being handed over to the Turkish nationalist government at

New Move to End Packers' Strike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Services of the government will be for GERMANY BEGINS TO mally tendered again in an endeavor to bring about an arbitration of the packers' strike now being conducted in the larger mid-western centers

camp Devens, Massachusetts; Dix, New Jersey; Meade, Maryland; McClellan, Alahama; Knox, Kentucky; Continued to Fage 11

FLOOD SCHOOL YARD

FOR SKATING

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STOLE COAL TO KEEP

He pleaded ignorance of the law, saying he thought it was all right to pick Lowell Kennel Club ing the thought it was all right to pick in the yard, and he wanted it to keep his room warm. He was fined Meeting at Lowell Driving Ciub \$5 and allowed one month in which to

TRYING TO LOOK. LIKE PRISONER

STRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Fred C. Harris. national guardsman, sentenced to serve 25 days in the 'common fall' for a failure to pay a fine of \$25 imposed by a court-martial, which found him guilty of skipping drilis, is trying today to look like a prisoner, but his task is a hard one. Officials at the penitentiary, county fail and city fail have refused to accept him. He was lodged overnight in the county jail, but early this morning was turned back to the military suthorities. Officers of Company C are at a loss as to where to confine the prisoner there being no guard house in any of the local armorles.

When your physician or dentistyre.

GIVES FIGURES

crease Here of 40 Deaths Per Thousand

3013 Births Reported to Local Health Authorities for the

Year 1921

Furned Over 31,000,000 Gold Marks in Accordance With Recent Decision

PARIS, Jan. 18. (By the Associated Press.)—Germany made its first payment today of 31,000,000 gold marks, in accordance with the recent decision of the reparations commission at Cannes providing for such payment every 10 days, pending a do-cision on the whole reparations issue,

INCREASE IN SCHOOL ESTIMATES EXPECTED

There is every indication that the estimated budget to be presented by the school department will be considerably in excess of the moneys expended last year which amount to approximately \$1,100,000. It is not known at present whether or not the school committee will include sufficient money for the operation of the new high school, should it open for the fall term this year, but, regardless of whether or not the school is opened, the estimate submitted will be rather high, it is said.

Lions and tigers in captivity require one day a week without food to keep them in good health.

Boston's newest hotel is to have an entire floor for exclusive use of wo keep them in good health.

When your physician or dentiat prescribes Milk of Magnesia, in the interpretation of the standard Milk of Magnesia, in the standard Milk of Magnesia, in the interpretation of the standard Milk of Magnesia, in the stand

Extended Discussion of American Proposal by Far Eastern Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—Extended discussion of the American proposal to apply more effectually the principle of the open door in China was in prospect today when the far eastern committee of the arms conference met to fresume consideration of the subject. Revised at the suggestion of the British delegation to provide an international board to review present and future concessions to determine whether conflict with the open door policy as redefined in the original draft of the resolution presented by Secretary Hughes, the proposal already has been approved by that delegation as it stands, while the delegation as it stands, while the delegates of Italy have announced adherence in principle.

been placed on the table to await to the first appearance of the cabinet of M. Poincare before the cabinet of M. Poincare before the chamber of deputies.

Men in political life close to the new government say that France will not reply until the linited States government has informed Signor Bonoul whether the United States government has informed Signor Bonoul whether the United States will be represented, and that France will be guided by the action of America.

One thing has been settled—that Prencier Policare will not personally be present as a delegate. M. Vivianl already has been prominently mentioned as a delegate, M. Vivianl already has been prominently mentioned as a delegate in the event that France accepts the invitation.

"Will the soviet delegates arriving in Cenoa be bound by the supreme councils resolution at Cannes?" asks the Tenrps today. The newspaper toplies affirmatively to its question. It arcues that if the soviet delegates arriving attend the Genoa conference with the same status as other members of the same same status as other members of the same status as other members

official recognition of Russia 'Both de jure and de facte, and no defluited of official recognition can be cleared than being treated as an equal by other governments."

; "If admission to the conference is equivalent to official fecognition," the newspaper then asks, 'how can the soviets sit at Oenon without being found the factor by the conditions which have been laid down at Cannes for that official recognition?"

Mrs. Rentzman was locked up in the grand jury, while her husband was held in \$1000 ball as a material witness.

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WELL, SO FAR I'VE SAVED #5.0H GROCERIES AND \$1-ON LAUNDRY

ADMITS KILLING SISTER for both the reading room on the main floor and that in the basement are principles embodied, he reserved judgment.

For the French delegation, M. Sarrent indicated acceptance of the provisions redefining the open deep principle and setting up the interestable board has setting up the interestable of the provisions redefining the open deep principle and setting up the interestable of the same and the same as the provisions redefining the open deep principle and setting up the interestable of the same and the same as the provisions redefining the open deep principle and setting up the interestable of the same and the basement is particularly before the newspapers from other cities as well as the look and the basement is particularly one in the basement are more interestable to the new particularly same and contains and not same and the same as the contains and the same and the basement are more interestable to the new particularly same and contains and not same and the same as the same and the same as the same and the same an



"Tarzan" Lackin, 262-pound Minne-sota lumberfack, says he will not out his hair until he is heavyweight champ. He recently won two matches at Jersey City and wants a match with Dempsey.

Uric Acid Solvent. 85 cent Bottle FRE (32 Doses)

Just because you start the day wor-ried and tired, stiff less and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing-down pains in the back--worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Get well! Be free from stiff Joints, sorp muscles, rheumatin paine, arching back, kidney or bladder troubies. Start NOW.

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If you suffer from bladder weakness
with burning, scalding pains, or if you
are in and out of her half a dozen
times at night, you will appreciate the
test, comfort and strength this treatment gives

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We will give you for your own use one 85-cont hottle (32 Dores) FREE to convince you The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bialder troubles, thermatism and all other aliments, no matter how chronic or stubbern, when caused by excessive urice acid.
Sond this notice with your tetter to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co. Fept. V-2202.
P. O. Block, East Hampton, Conn. Flease send 10 cents to help pay cast of you by parcel post, delivary paid, a regular 85-cont bottle of The Williams Treatment (32 DOSES), without obligation or expense. Only one bottle to the same address or family. Established 1832.—Adv.

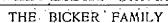
THE SEASON - THE ARTICLE

DOWS' Grip-Cold Cure



One inhief every hour and the cold is gone hefore you know it warranted or your money hack 25c

MERRIMACK SQUARE











MAKING GOOD USE OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

The city library, in these days of inemployment, is evidently being used with profit by those unable to secure york, in addition to its usual patrons.

THE MOORS' GROUCHY SUBMISSION

They don't look any too pleasant about it, but the Moors of the Kabila of Parjana are shown at the formal surrender to Col. Riquelme, of Spain, the event being nelebrated by a ten party the colonel gives in the fortress.

STRENGTH AND ENERGY!



For Weak, Nervous People

FOI YYEAK, INCIVOUS a COPIC
Elvita Pills Enrich the Blood, Strengthen the Nervea,
Build Up Physical Power, Give Vigor and Nerve Power
or to Nervous, Tirel Gut. Despondent People.
Elvita Pills lave shood the test for over 56 years.
Thousands piaise them for rundown condition, general deality, nervous prostration, nervous weakness,
nervous exhausiton, mental depression and unstrung
nerves, caused by the influenza or from overindulgence in alcohol, tobacco or excessives of any kind.

Elvita Bromo-Gentian Comp.

is a hitter tonic, it stimulates the appetite and
sida digestion-25 years in private practice has
proven it to be exceedingly valuable in nervous
dyspepsia and nervous or irritable stomachs. A tenspoonful or two taken before retiring helps to induce a restful sleep. Sold at druggists, it a bottle. Elvita Drug Co.

The Pamona Elviia Remedley are sold in Lowell by Sam McCord, 236 Merrimack St., Fred Howard, 107 Central St., and all reliable drugglats.

HOSE

Seamed back, in brown and navy only; regular price \$1. Thursday A. M. **69¢**

DRY GOODS

CLERKS' HALF HOLIDAY

fore 11 o'clock, a heavy wied, leaded to capacity, came to a sudden halt at the corner of Merrimack and Central streets. The two horses harnessed to the sled were helpless in their efforts to resume their fourney and it was fully 15 minutes before the assistance of a dozon bystanders enabled them to got going. By this time the horses were in a lather of sweat and near the point of exhaustice.

Itching inflamed

Soothing and Healing

Nomatter how severe or deep seated the skin trouble may be Resinol rarely fails

to give prompt and

lasting relief

Resipol Soap for the toilet and bathhelps

to keep one's

skins quickly

respond to

point of exhaustion.

GERMANY PLANS TO DESTROY FORTS

BERLIN, Jan. 18—(Dy A. P.)—A bill will be presented in the Reichstag today providing for the destruction of fortresses in accordance with the Versallies peace treaty, including those at Wesel, Cologne, Coblenz, Mayenco and other Upper Rhanish and right bank of the Khino fortifications, and also the coastal fortresses at Friedrichsort, Kiel and Iteligoland.

PLAN LARGEST SCHOOL IN WORLD

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Plans filed yesterday with the superintendent of buildings provide for what probably will be the largest single school building in the world. It will cover three and three-quarters acres, have 21a rooms and a stage twice as large as any of the local theatres. Its estimated cost is \$4,000,000.

OMA, CADETS' PARTY

O.M.I. CADETS PAINTY

Rev. Deals A. Sullivan, O.M.I., announced today that the annual party of the O.M.I. Cadets tomorrow night will be informal, the plan being to make the event a get-together of present and former members of the organization. It is expected that many former cadets, who have been out of the city or away from meetings for 10 or 15 years will be on hand tomorrow night.

HELD ANNUAL MEETING

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The Traders and Mehcanics Insurace Co. held its annual meeting yesterday and the following beard of directors was chysen: Walter If. Howe.
Frank F. Dunbar and Theodore F. Parker. At the directors meeting hald
immediately afterward, Mr. Edward M.
Tucke was re-elected president and
treasurer, and Edward W. Brigham,
secretary.

THESE ARE HARD DAYS ON HORSES

With the snow hearly gone from the principal streets of the city, the usual winter scenes of horse-drawn slads stuck at the busilest corners is being re-enacted. This morning shortly be-

Are You Billous? 🐂

If so, you know the symptoms:—Loss of oppetite, headache, distinces, nauses and vomiting, frequently meaning prostration for one or more days with loss of time from your regular duites. These attacks vary in frequency and duration, but with a little mora core in the

and duration, but with a little more core in the matter of dict, they should

never occur. If you would use on re-tiring a teaspoonful of

attock.

Note: a bottle handy for immediate use when needed. Your dealer has it, 50 cents a bottle, one cent a

WOMEN'S SILK

4-YEAR-OLD BOY CHARGED WITH MURDER The first picture to reach America showing little Tommy Coleman, aged four, charged in England with being a murderer.

The story told the police by the Coleman family is that Tommy picked up a knife to show how he had seen a murder in the movies and drove the blade into his father's breast. It was the father on his deathbed who first accused Tommy. London police are investigating the case thoroughly, especially state-

ments that Coleman and his wife quarreled frequently. Tommy

is shown with his mother and little sister, leaving a police

3 Pairs for \$2,00

Street Floor

STORE CLOSES THURSDAYS AT 12 M.

CHILDREN'S VESTS AND PANTS

WOMEN'S AND

Small lot, slightly soiled; regular prices 59c to 89c. Thursday A. M. gar.

Street Floor

Hours Thursday Specials Hours

SMALLWARE SHOP Street Floor

Thursday A. M. Only toc Card Hooks and Eyes... 5¢

25c Pc. Stickerie Braid 19¢ 50c Sanitary Belts..... 39¢

10c Hardwood Darning Bails 56 50c Two in One Shopping Bags

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR—Odd lot; regular prices 50c. Thursday A. M. 10¢

Street Floor

CORSET SHOP Second Floor BRASSIERES-Small sizes only, 32 and 34; regular prices 65c and 79c.

CHILDREN'S RUBBER BOOTS-Small sizes for boys or girls, 2 to 5 years, knee length, with red or white cuff tops; regular price \$2.75. Thursday A. M. only, pair \$1.95 Street Floor

Thursday A. M., each 25¢

MEN'S WHITE LINEN COLLARS --- Various styles, slightly soiled, sizes 131/2 to 161/2. Thursday A. M..... 10¢ 4 for 25c Street Floor

TOILET GOODS SHOP Street Floor Thursday A. M. Only

35c Antiseptic Shaving Lotion 29¢ 15c Williams' Taleum Powder, 2 for 250 15c Hair Nets, single mesh, 3 for 250 43c Hinds' Honey Almond Cream 39¢ 2 for 25e Palma Rosa Bath Soap, 6 for 50¢

50e Palmolive Shampoo 39c Dentalactic Tooth Brushes ... 29¢

REAL CLUNY LACE INSERTION-Regular price 75c yard. Thursday A. M. yard 25¢

Street Floor

SPECIALS Basement DOWN STAIRS Section

GALVANIZED ASH BARRELS-Triple ribbed, steel band top and bottom; regular price \$3.49. Thursday A. M. \$2.98

DRY MOPS-Best black cotton, smooth handle; regular price 69c. Thursday RUBBER DOOR MATS-Regular price \$1.25. Thursday A. M...... 98¢

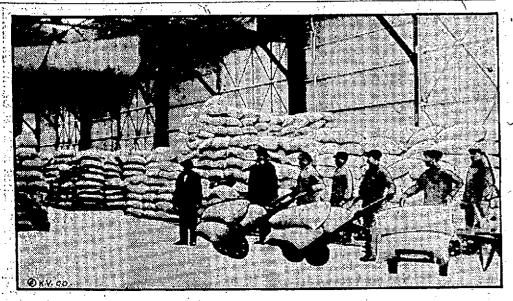
TUMBLER HOLDERS-Heavy nickel

Section CHINA CHOCOLATE SETS Regular

CUT GLASS NIGHT SETS Boffle and glass; regular prices 750 and 980. Thursday A. M., set 59¢ SILVER PIE SERVERS Regular price \$1.00. Thursday A. M. 340

Basement

FANCY CHINA BON BONS - Regular price 60c. Thursday A. M. 25¢



WHEAT FOR RUSSIA'S STARVING MILLIONS

Loading the first consignment of American wheat which 12 ships, filled to the gunwales, will shortly carry to feed the famine-stricken districts of Russia.

King Boris Has "Elephant on His Hands"

SOFIA, Jan. 18.-King Boris of Bulgaria is the modern "man with an elephant on his hands," and he wants to sell part of his private menagerie to an American zoological garden or circus. In particular he would like to dispose of two elephants and several fine bullaloes which are now in the grounds of the summer palace, near Sofia. The appetites of the elephants and buffaloes are so great that King Boris is hard pressed to feed them out of his slender income.

Big Bank in Norway Suspends

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Torvestad and Skaures savings bank at Haugesund, Norway, one of the largest institutions in that country, has suspended payments, says a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. The bank had a foundation fund of 3,000,000 kroner.

Reopening of Parliament Postponed LONDON, Jan. 18 .- (By the Associated Press)-The reopening of

the British parliament which had been set for Jon. 31, has been postponed until Feb. 7 it was announced today.

Influenza Epidemic in Paris
PARIS, Jan. 18.—Influenza is rapidly becoming epidemic in Paris
and the provinces. The disease appeared in December, its ravages gaining from day to day, the climax coming Monday, when 24 deaths were reported in this city. Itealth officials declare the epidemic is unimreported in this city. Mealth officials declare the epidemic is unimportant as contrasted with that of a few years ago, when hundreds died

AMERICA PAYS TRIBUTE States ambassador to Italy, delivered the oration at the tomb. "We come to do, honor to one who, though nameless, shall glorify through

to the Italian unknown soldier who siceps beneath the nation's shrine in this city. American soldiers, forming a composite battallon, participated in the ceremonies incluent to the be stowal of the Congressional Medal of Honor whon the Italian warrior. Honor upon the Italian warrior. Richard Washburn Child, United

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For Your Constipated, Nervous, Weakened, Rundown Condition. For those whose Blood is Impure. Strength Below Normal, Nerves crying out for Pure Blond, Better Appetite

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ch means more Strength and Vigne. It has Helpid Thousands. In sight Help You. START NOW.

Ad First Class Drug Sezires | Everywhere RESEARCH SCRIPTIFICE TAKE NO DESIGN

BOSTON, Jan. 18 .-- How four of his wave during the storm of last Wednesday and three of them returned to

mesday and three of them returned to the deck by the same wave was told by Capl. Edward Fogg of the Boston fishing schooner Athena when he brought his vessel into port last night. The fourth satlor was drowned.

When the vessel was making for Provincetown to escape the storm, Lendley Maione, Frank Purdy, James E. Frazier and Thomas Merchant were dressing fish. A great sea swept over the vessel and carried all four at least 50 feet from the vessel, the captain said. The same wave brought Maione, Purdy and Frazier pack and deposited them on deck but Merchant was caught by a second wave and carried away. A dory was, launched but circuits to save him were unavailing. The lost man was 32 years old

States ambassador to Italy, delivered that oration at the tomb.

"We come to do honor to one who, though nameless, shall glorify through the ages the nation that gave him birth," said Mr. Child. "By this tribute we lay upon this call, which was held in Eagles hall, Harriston, and Mr. Child. "By this tribute we lay upon this call, when the people of the United States to the people of Italy."

SIXTH LECTIBE RV

PROF. E. H. SCHELL

The sixth lecture in the course in industrial organization and management being conducted by Prof. Erwin the Central cduncil to attend a class of the Lowell Society of Industrial Science will be held in the Y.M.C.A.

Thursday evening. Jan. 19, at 7.30.

The topic to be discused at this meeting is office organization and management. As in the previous lectures, Prof. Scholl will approach the subject from the view-point of profit and loss.

The talka and discussions are proving to be of great value to those who enrolled for the course and the society is anxious to have all who are interested in scientific management in industry attend. All lectures are open to the public. About 30 men are calcided.

ANNIIAL RATTALION

Laddes' Auxiliary

President Catherine Galfney occupient the chair at last evening of the chair at last evening of Laddes' auxiliary. A.O.H. hall, Middle street. An invitation was recoived from the Central cduncil to attend a class initiation to be held in A.O.H. hall, Jan. 22. It was announced that the feat of St. Bridget will be observed by an entertainment on the evening of Feb. 7. Severn delegates were elected to attend the St. Patrick's day convention in A.O.H. hall Jan. 29 and routine? business was transacted.

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Chair Grant

The Ladles' auxiliary to Clan Grant the did its regular meeting in G.A.R. hall last evening with President Jessio smith in the chair. One candidate was elected and routine business was transacted.

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200 Pairs of Large Size Cotton Blankets, in white, gray and

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WHILE SKIING

WOODSVILLE, N. H., Jan. 18.—Dale, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oreutt, residing on Oak Hill, was frightfully injured at 5.30 yesterday while skiing and died about 30 minutes later. In company with a playmate, F. William Shores, the stricken lad was skiing on a steen bank near the home of the former in Locust at, and was making his final trip down before supper.

Swiftly descending a new path he tan into the branch of a tree partially conceated by the snow. He was thrown from his skiis but got up and called to his companion that he had broken his leg. After taking a step or two he again dropped in the snow in a swoon bleeding profusely and his playmate rushed home for aid. Young Shore's mother and annt quickly responded and the three bore the wounded boy into the house and physicians and Dale's mother were summoned. Dr. Miller soon arrived and was followed by Dr. Spear and Dr. Woodman of Wells River.

It was found that the sharp branch had entered the back of the boy's left leg a few inches below the hip and had evidently extended upward into the lower part of the body causing extreme internal injuries and in spite of all

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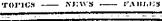
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Day in a Movie Studio



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IN MONTPELIER, VT. There were 45 births of mixed na-MONTPELLER. VI., Jan. 18.—The Irish, nine Italians, one Dane and one eat American cities have no mor Norwegian.

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pep..Bennett's that way, too,....one in a great while.

Hammering, hammering, hammer

Deafening.

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 great couple. Great day.

THE MOVIETORIUM

Bortram Grassby has been beaten up 42 times and thrown off seven cliffs-

for the movies.

A command performance of "The Kid" was given for King George of England and Queen Mary.

A. Carliceth who wrote the continuity and directed "Theodorn." Is at work on another Italian spectacle film. John Gilbert's latest starring vehicle is a special, production of "Monto Cristo." Estelle Taylor is leading woman.

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Are not women naturally as libeltbearted, brave and hepeful as men?
Yes, certainly; but a woman's organlsm is essentially different from a
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- SECOND FLOOR -

THE STORY OF A HARD WORKING FARMER WHO FAILED

lt's Typical of Thousands, This Tragedy of Walter Morgan---Went Broke on Leased Farm---Bottom Dropped Out of Prices for His Differ Milliance Farm Products When War Ended

the newspapers we read of the farmer against the downward surge of the stump in the price of farm produce markets.

By AUSTIN HAINES

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DES MOINES, Jan. 11.—Watter Morning power of the American farmer against the multivation of two big reasons for the reddense of an unbroketi—and never allowed in the hability of the reason is the inability of protection in American industry, to other reason is the inability of the fact, that he has lost every in farmers. He loves the land. And depote to buy our products the fact, that he has lost every in farm was about evenly divided by the situation of the out, he still believes that the end of ately set about it to make two ears called the fact of the fact. That's where he made a mistake, but he was hardly to be be made a mistake, but he was hardly to be be might have rented on shares and the sequel would have been different.

The farm was about evenly divided between grass and pasture land and thing he possessed and is down and land for cultivation. Watter immediate the fact is that the end of ately set about it to make two ears

Figuring things at their value in 1917, Walter Morgan was worth \$3000, mostly stock and wagons and implements, not much cash; overy centimade by himself and his good wife; no inheritance; no luck, good or bad; just hard work, and lots of it. He had been a hired man for three years and a tenant farmer for one.

"The least I can do is to do the most I can do," declared Walter Morgan. "I'm going to raise all the foodstuff I can; I'll help feed the world, white our soldiers fight for it."

His Pirst Mistake
Walter Morgan leased a farm of 280 acres in Polk county, lowa, promising to may a cash rental of \$12 an acro, a total of \$3360 a year. That's where he made a mistake, but he was hardly to be blamed.

He might have rented on shares and

THE MORGAN FARM—AS IT ONCE WAS



ABOVE, WALTER MORGAN'S FARM HOME AND OPTBUILDINGS BELOW, MORGAN AND HIS CAR IN HIS DAYS OF PROSPERITY

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you can always depend,

of its absolute purity.

merican farmer. Mr. Haines was the rainbow marking the location of rinerly editor of Plerce's Farm cellius the fown Homestead of Desions, the Wisconsin Farmer of Madon, Wis., and the Farmer and Stockan of Kansas City. Haines knows arong the farmer and Stockan of Kansas City. Haines knows of Kansas City. Haines knows that his son or his son's son may find it some day. The Instead of dealing abstractly with the son's son may find it some day. The Instead of dealing abstractly with the son's son may find it some day. The instead of dealing abstractly with the personal struggle of one lower instead of himself.

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He planted corn, sowed only and wheat, and gave the cropped land the rareful attention which it deserved and required, it shove the normal crops were to be produced.

Institute Land Problem

The put considerable thought upon the problem of the pasture land. At \$12 an acre the 140 acres of grass land was costing him \$1680 a year. Live stock was bringing a good price. Perhaps Walter never dreamed that the day would come when he could find a ready market for his corn at \$3 a bushel, his cattle at \$12 to \$13 a hundredweight, and his hogs at \$18 to \$20 a hundredweight.

You see, he hadn't gone lute farming on this large scale merely to make money. He wanted to do his bit for the war.

Walter Morgan bought cows for beedling stock for \$100 a head at a farm sale. He was wise enough to get a good sire, paying a big price therefor. But everyloody advised him that it was poor economy to buy a poor built.

The next two or three years were busy, eventful ones for Walter Morgan farmed to the best of his ability.

Walter's Troubles Start

In banker became almost surly, as walter arranged to renew notes for money gladly loaned bin a few months before. Walter did not know lit, but the banker was lying awake it, there was no market, there was no market, there was no market. There was no market the land to held the banker to money into the banker of the banker to marke may the part of the banker was long in the bank of the part of the banker to make my the part of the bank of the p

Walter's Troubles Start

SHE LOOKS AND HAPPY

See the Rich, Red Blood, the Sign of Health, Showing in Her Lovely Cheeks

Some women have naturally beauti ful complexions that tell you there I pionty of richness in their blood. Their figures become well formed, supple results of rich, red blood, and plenty of it. There is no need of being thin and scrawny from poor blood. Got a few bottles of Gude's Pepto-Mangantake it with your meals for a few Lot of grouches would be pleasant weeks. It will give you plenty of red if they know how. blood. By building up the blood, you give the entire system a chance to restore liself naturally, and that brings natural bloom and beauty and all the effects and love of good health. Get Gudo's Pepto-Mangan at your drug-

\$2.06 dropped down until it could not be sold for what it had cost to pro Walter Morgan's helgithors burned

corn in their slaves. Watter couldn't bring himself to do it; it seemed a skame, while millions were stafving. Oats dropped to 20 cents Over

per.
"Nothing doing," replied the bank-

Walter's Troubles Start

Some men are born to trouble, as the sparks fly upward. About the time the cows of Walter Morgan had off-suring old enough and fat enough to market something happened.
Walter Morgan doesn't know just with the beathers were redisconating their market. The local buyer doesn't know just with the beathers were redisconating their market. The local buyer doesn't know just with the Dean Molnea correspondent banks and the Federal Reserve bank at Chicago.

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The had feared is much a few weeks before. But the things which Walter Morgan was buying to feed and clathe his family had not gone down in proportion.

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They lind follow off, perhaps, 19 to 20 per cont. The price of the things he raised and sold had been cut in fifth or pixth.

Can't Pay Off Help

Can't Pay off Help He needed \$148 to pay off his corn huskers. It would take from 500 to 500 bushels to pay the bill, at the pre-vailing price; whereas a short time before 75 bushels would suffice. He did not have the money. "Nothing doing," was the answer of the banker when a loan of \$148 was requested.

"All right, then," said Walter Mor-

"All right, then," said Walter Morgan, in sheer despuir, "I'm through. Take the corn. I'm done."

He had almost reached the door, when the banker galled him back. The load was made. But Walter's heart was no longer in his work. He knew that the end had come. It was through no fault of his. For some reason the bottom had drouped out of everything; He world was no longer dependent upon the furmer.

On Dec. 28, 1921, a closing-out sale was held on the farm leased and worked by Walter Morgan for the past four years. There were few bidders; mainly men representing ored.

iters and a handful of stelld neighbors, wondering when the same scene would be re-emicted on their places. The cows for which Walter Morgan had pald \$100 were sold that day for \$25 to \$48 a head. He had \$000 hushels of corn. The day was not far bast when it would have brought him \$15,000. It went for \$2100, at 30 conts a bushel. Ills outs went at 25 conts. The caives brought \$20 a head; better than he had expected, with dult heart itors and a handful of stolld neigh Won't Pay Creditors!

Went I'ny Creditors!

When the auctioneer and clerk had dished and had totaled up the sale, they found that something like \$8000 had been realized. Of this \$5000 was due to the owner of the farm far accumulated rent during 1920 and 1921. There were plenty of creditors walting to pounce on the real. There was not enough to go around.

When Walter Morgan took that 280-acre Iowa farm in 1917 he, was worth \$3000, carned by hard work. When he quit the farm Dre. 23, 1921, he had lost everything and was \$227 in deht. These are actual figures.

The banker charged of \$1227 to profil and loss on account of Walter Morgan the next day. There is no hope of ever recovering mything or it. And Walter Morgan had worked hard—larder than ever before in all his 40 years of life.

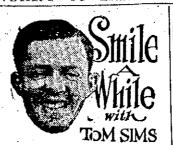
That planter than ever before in all his 40 years of life.

That plante had worked. And they had prayed.

That plante had worked.

ayen. That night a 10-word telegram went out from the little town where Wal-ter Morgan had traded for four years. It was addressed to his father, on the old home farm, down in Missouri. It "Flease send us one hundred dollars

to titing us home."
There was no fatted calf killed There was no fatter carr kined down there in the Ozarka; for no prodigal son had come home. Only a hard-working son who was no wastrel but who had failed and was back



A new broom sweeps clean; but a new wife doesn't.

The real H. C. of L. is the High Cost of Loading.

The man who agrees with every thing you say lies to others also. We might recognize the Russians li

Shon men prodict women will show their toes next. We predict, a large corn crop.

Boston has a Pl alley. Must be where the movie contedles show. Buying clothes on low wages is like

dressing in an upper berth. New Yorkers say their water tastes New Yorkers must get used to

water sooner or later. Some people pay their respects and others charge them.

The man who smokes a cigaret be-fore breakfast will never have a cigar named after him.

Fine motto: Everything is for the best-try to be the best. Foreign governments are resigning

but the only part of our government resigned is the people. Two pints once made a quart; now

two yeast eakes make a quart Austria has issued 72,500,000,000 erowns in 10 months; but everybody is dodging the issue.

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Wool Sweaters, pretty rose shades, two pockets, 3 to 6 years sizes. \$2.00 value. Thursday Morning Special\$1.25

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Musical Revue and Dance by Y. M. C. I. Was Big Sucicess-Hall Crowded

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ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT season, and the musical revue, which opened the program, was thoroughly season, and the musical revue, which enjoyed by the audience from begin-

ning to end-

Every one of the soloisis and chorus singers seemed at top form, for rarely has such a program of real harmony been heard in a local hall. Opening chorus, character songs, solos, dances and finale carned just applause.

Prank O'Nell's character song,
"Dapper Dan," was perhaps the best
on the program. On his second chorus he had a local version which
brought down the house. Miss Dorls
Conley's danking was never better,
and she scored most triumphantly.
Miss Dorothy Notan, in her first public appearance, won instant favor;
her services will surely be in great
demand in the Inture Charles J.
Keyes performed brilliantly as usual,
and made the most of one of the best
numbers on the program. Patrick
Maguire, assisted by Miss Conley,
handled his specialty number is capable style and 'many' thought it surpassed many of the other excellent
features. The end men onlivened
proceedings from time to time with
humorous banter.

The chorus presented a particularly
attractive appearance, the young men
in neat street attire and the ladies
in pretty gowns with unique hats of
blue and pink alternating. The end
men wore red costumes, with silver
stripes down the sides of the trousers.
The program follows:
Opening Chorus—Entire Company of
100 Volces:

1—"Just Killem With Kindness."
2—"When Francis Dances With Me"
3—"Tucky Home."
4—"When Shall We Meet Again?"
5—"Everybody is Welcome in Dixle'
Character Song, "Sunny Tennessee,"
Chas, J. Keyes,
Solo, "That's How I Believe in You,"
Edward Donalue.
Character Song, "Danper Dan,"
Frank O'Neil,
Solo, "Lantern of Love."
Thomas F. Kelly.
Character Song, "Wabash Blues," Frank O'Nell's character song "Dapper Dan," was perhaps the best

Frank O'Netl.

Solo, "Lantern of Love,"
Thomas F. Kelly.
Character Song, "Wabash Blues,"
Edward Crawley.

Solo, "Sally, Won't You Come Back?"
Miss Dorothy Nolan.
Character Song, "Queen of Sheba."
Patrick Maguire, assisted by Miss
Dorls Conley.
Character Song, "Old Town Hall,"
Frank McCartin.
Finale, "I Want to Be in Ireland,"
Solo sustained by Jaseph Craven.
Joseph H. McCaffrey, musical director.

Frank McCurille, slage director,

frank McCarila, slage director.
John Readerick, accompanist.
Thomas B. Hizgins, Esq., interlocutor.
At the close of the musical show, dancing was in order, and despite the crowded flour conditions the dancers enjoyed themselves thoroughly until the midnight hour.
The officers of the dance were: General manager, Thomas B. Hizgins; assistant general manager, John Shields; floor director, John H. Shea; assistant floor director, George Coleman; alds, members and friends; chairman of dance committee. Michael H. O'Keefe; secretary of dance committee, Samuel O'Nell.

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MASH

QUICK, WARREN, HEAD HIM OFF



SOLDIER COMPENSATION GERMAN Experts to Show Govern-

ment Financial Situation as it Bears Upon Bonus WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-Treasury xperis were said today to be at work on a memorandum, for submittal by

Secretary Mellon to congress setting forth the government's fluencial situaoldier bonus.

soldier hours.
Secretary Mollon, it was said today, has not altered his views that passage of legislation for soldier compensation should await the arrival of better industrial conditions, but the memorandum was expected to confine itself to a statement of statistical information. to a statement of statistical informa-tion.

Members of the finance committees of congress will be given a tabulated estimate of the obligation which would fall upon the government in the event the proposed legislation were adopted. White Mr. Mellon may point out vari-ous means of raising revenue, it was not believed by high officials that the treasury would recommend a specific plan for provising funds.

Will Pay Off Public Debt of Province of Quebec in

20 Years

QUEBISC, Jan. 18. (By the Associ-Prens).—Profits from liquor sales in the prevince of Quebec will pay off the public debt in 20 years; maintain roads and provide funds for education, according to a report prepared by Premier Taschereau for submission to the legislature at its present session. Basing his findings on the business done since May, 1921, when the liquor trade hecame a government monopoly, the premier estimated that the yearly profit would be \$4,000,000.

The government sold \$9,525,727 worth of liquor May 1 to Dec. 31, 1921. During May, the first month of government control. the dispensaries took in \$250,173. In December, the list month covered by the report, this had grown to \$2,470,295.

list month covered by the report this had grown to \$2,170,295.

"Much of the liquer," explained the premier." was sold to outsiders, hundreds of thousands of visitors coming into the movince to eploy a little liberty."

erty."
From the metal, as well as financial standpoint, Quebec liquor laws have proved successful, Mr. Taschereau "No doubt," he admits, "some drunk-

"No doubt," he admits, "some drunken men are to be found. They will always be found, and there are more of them in prohibition communities—New York for example."

The premier announced the government planned to encourage the consumption of wine, rather than push the sale of spirits.

The government's ordinary profit is 20 per cent. The liquor commission maintains 52 liquor shops, 15 storehouses and three departments to shipping. The monthly payroll is \$71,000.

371.000.

SOHOOL CHILDREN WEIGHED
TAUNTON, Jan. 18—The annual meeting of the Bristel county farm bureau
was held yesterday at the Bristel Agricultural school at Segreganset, with
more than 200 delegates in attendance.
The program included a talk relative
to co-operation between the farm buican and the extension service, by John
D, Willard of Amberst, and a report by
the cicling chairman for Bristel county, Mrs. W. H. Alten of Mansheld. "The
Rearing of First-Class Sons and Daughters," was the topic of an address by
Dr. Jesse Beitershall, achool physician
of Attlebore who said the Attleboro
school children are periodically weighed,
in cases where the children are under
weight their parents are advised as to
proper form of murition.

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with orders from the General staff, which were intended to inform the MIRACLE OF THE MARNE

BERLIN, Jan. 18—Failure of the German traces to keep in touch with headquarters during the last phases of the advance upon Paris in 1914, was the cause of the German repulse and the "miracle of the Marne." This assection is made by General von Rubl, who has written a commentary upon the government's decision to make public the war achives.

First Lieutenant Hentsch was sent the British navy.



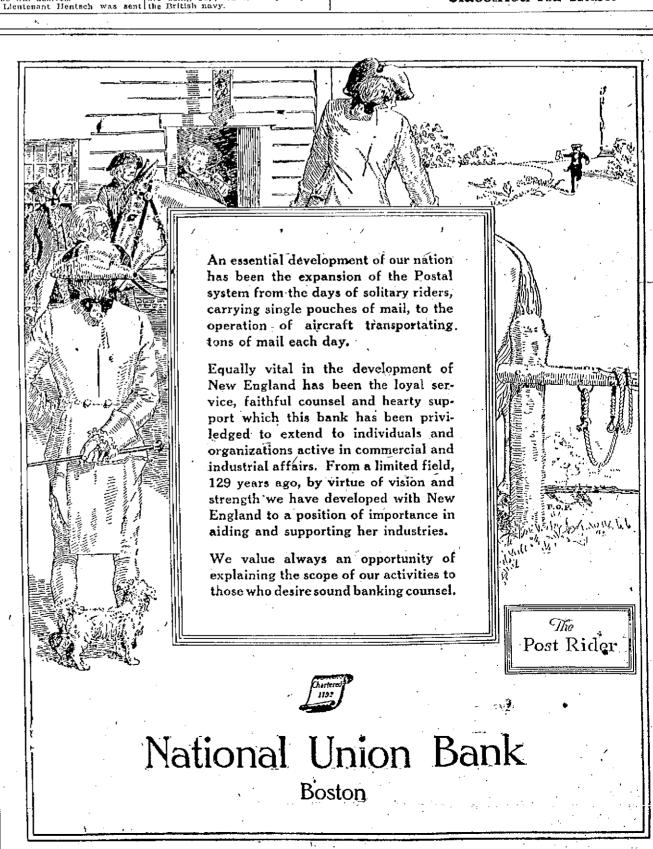
WOMEN IN CONTROL OF SWISS TOWN

All Europe has its eyes upon Champery, Switzerland, where women have taken complete charge of municipal affairs. In fact, about all that is left of the men is their clothes—and the women are wearing them.

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The nicest cathartic-Laxative in the world to physic your liver and bowels will feel splendid. "They work white when you have Dizzy Headache, Colds, Billousness, Indigestion, or Upset, Acid Stomach, is candy-like "Caschrets." one or two tonight will empty your

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ping districts a new thrill yesterwhen it escaped from a West he East River, crossing Broadway Fifth avenue, before being las-

ne Bodlety for the Prevention of le Bociety for the revenue and an am-nice to take the big fellow back to slaughter, house, and preferred ges; of cruelty against Rudolph er, who chased the runaway in a and bissoed him. Magistrate uader released Miller, saying he shown commendable resourcefuland had protected the public.

ighty six thousand French soldiers tracted luberculosis during the

stronomers will meet in Rome to rm the calendar and select a fixed r for Eduler.

EP URIC ACID

is Riceumatism Sufferers to Eat-Less Meat and Take Salts

ure, states a well known author-We are advised to dress warmseen the feel dry; avoid exposure less meat, but drink plenty of goo

heumatism, is a direct result of ng too much meat and other rich is that produce urle acid which is probed into the blood. It is the func-of the kidneys to filter this acid of the kinneys to meet this add in the blood and cast it out in the ie; the pores of the skin are also leans of freeing the blood of this urily. In damp and chally cold ther the skin pores are closed. Thus ng the kidneys to do double work become week and sluggish and to eliminate the wife acid which as accumulating and circulating ugh the system, eventually settling soreness and pain called theu

the first twinge of rheumatism from any pharmacy about four ces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoon in a glass of water and drink be by stimulating the kidneys to all action, thus ridding the blood

iese impurities.

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Adventures of the Twins

BIRD-KITE'S STORY



ALA, HE COULD FIND WAS A STRING OF PEARL BEADS ON HIS MOTHER'S BUREAU, WHICH HE TIED ON TO

Fairy Queen was a bird-kite, and he, looked over and gave them an ap-

Fairy Queen was a bird-kite, and he, too, was in trouble.

"What can I do for you, my good fellow?" asked the Fairy Queen, kindly. Nancy and Nick wondered at her good nature. The Twins thought of their own impatience when their kites got tangled in troes or refused to go as high as their little owners wished them to, and they resolved to do better in the future. The Fairy cause Billy couldn't find—

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they are for you.

The next kite that came before the Queen seemed to know this for she

"Oh, hold on, hold on!" cried out the Fairy Queen. "What's all this? I can't make head or tall of it?" "Neither could Billy," answered the bird-kite mournfully. "That is, he couldn't find a tall to balance me when I was up in the air. A strip of old muslin would have done, but he couldn't find a thing. So he bunted around and all he could find was a string of pearl heads on his moth-

ed around and all he could find was a string of pearl heads on his mother's bureau, which he tied on to me for a tail.

"Then he took me out and let me fly away up into the air above the tree-tops. But the wind was so strong that the string snapped and the wind hiew me up here. Now I'm afraid they'll think I stole the pearls."

The Fairy Queen smiled. "Th send Twinkle Toe back with the pearls," she said, "and Silver Wing will show you the way back to Billy's house."

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents) B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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H. F. KCEITH'S THEATRE

Mystle Clayton, with a strain of the
Far East in his veins, is mystifying
very large audiences at the B. F.
Keith theatre this week, with his
manifestations of crystal gazing. His
work is distinctive in every particular
and his answers to questions put are
given quietly, correctly and in many
instances show unusual acumen. On
Friday morning Clayton will give a
appecial performance for women only,
beginning at 10 o'clock. The remainder of the hill is of good grade.
with Thos. J. Ryan & Co. in "Mag
Haggeriy's Heneption" as a big comedy turn, and Sylvia Clark, the klassy
little klown, in unusual work. Other
acts on the bill are: Hamilton &
Barnes, "Just Fun"; Murray & Gerrish, "Studying Stares"; Hinkle & May,
"Catching a Car," and the Musical
Geralds.

OPERA HOUSE

OFERA HOUSE

"A great play, a great production and an excellent company." is the consensus of opinion of the patrons of the Opera House this week. "Turn to the Right," as interpreted by Miss Marguerite Fleids and her own company, is truly one of the best hits of stock, production that the local stage has given us in years. Every member of the cast is excellently cast, and their combined efforts result in an offering of rare excellence. Capacity audiences at all performances up to date lestify very forcibly as to its popularity. If you haven't seen it up to date, be sure and avail yourself of the remaining opportunity. It's great!

THE STRAND

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Nazimova, the great Russian artiste, whose stage and screen endeavors of the post have placed her among the real notables of the present-day stage celebrities, is making a pronounced bit in the world-wide story of Camille," as shown on the Strand screen this week. Don't milss it. Priscilla bean in the biggest melodramatic creation of filmland, "Conflict," is the other feature.

MERRIMACIC SQUARE THEATRE Final performances of D. W. Grif-fith's noted success. "Dream Street, will be given at the Merrimack Square theatre this evening. Don't miss your final opportunity to see this wonder-



When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, pen etrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red

ful production. Tomorrow there will be a complete change of program.

Features for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will include "What Do Men Want?"

It is believed that the movie-going public who see this dynamic drama of the quest for happiness will agree that hits straight home, and vera Gordon in "The Greatest Love."

"What Do Men Want?" the greatest producer of moleon pictures is essentially secreen sensation of the greatest producer of mollon pictures is essentially a woman's picture. It deals with a problem of American life woll known and equalty familiar to countiess independent of the monthle pen of Lola Weber, producer of such youngers in the divorce ceptls of the country.

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PEPPER ANNE MORGAN PLANS

Istic battles at Malison Square Garden which society attended "for sweet charity's cake, has returned from a said her committee now was operations of foreign battlefields, with the announcement that, from now on, she will finance her charities by other means than the sale of ringside seats to the "400."

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\$1.69 value. Thursday Special \$1.29 GIRLS' GYM BLOOMERS-Of good blue

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eiderdown, trimmed with satin ribbon;

eial 39¢

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day Special..... 75¢

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cial 15¢ MEN'S UNION SUITS-Of heavy ribbed jer-

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motal, made on nature last, selected leather, rubber heels; sizes 11 to 2; \$3.00 value. Thursday Special...... \$1.98

Vitness When Asked His When Bruce Bennear of Elkgarden, W. Va., took the stand, Senator Overman, democrat, North Carollna, asked his business. Witness When Asked His

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WASHINGTON. Jan. 18.—Four of the tru witnesses summoned to appear today before a senate committee investigating charges that American soldiers were hanged without trial in allings, but the telegrapher made the authors, but the telegrapher made the authors, but the telegrapher made the

"I saw and heard Born tell the sentry if the prisoner moved to shoot him," said Martin. "I do not know if he meant moving a muscle or attempting to escape. A moment later I saw the man dead."

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wages be established, was made at wages be established, was made at the close of the three days conference between railroad officials and union leiders today. Each class of workers was summoned to the conference and informed of the intention to reduce wages to the scale prevailing prior to July 1, 1920, and each in turn rejected the proposal.

torney, and the Wakefield chief of police as soon as he heard of the killing of Preston, but had heard from neither of them. Then he wrote Mrs. Loud, wife of the defendant, last week.

The defense had opened its case today with a reading by Attorney John P. Feeney of a transcript of notes taken at the examination of Edward F. Scabury by District Attorney Tufts the day, after the death. Senbury, who testified as a government witness that the automobile he saw on the Wakefield road the night of the shooting had as its first two license numbers "20" said in the examination which counsel quoted today that he could recall only the last three figures, and that they were "938" or "038." The number of Loud's car was 20,264,

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American farmers own 400,000 mo-

One farm in every four in Ontario Paris had an average of 165 traffi-ecidents daily in 1920.

Philadelphia, Pa., has six motor buses for transportation of crippled children between schools and homes. Rubber radiator hose connections should be renewed about once a year to prevent rot.

Ganolino bas been found in South Africa to be a good cure for snake

There are 25.900.000 draught horses and mules in the United States—mure than over before. Motor tourists' park at Atlanta, Ga.,

has facilfiles for the care of 1000 au

Go slowly white passing children, with your right hand ready for the emergency brake. Slipping clutch causes waste of power and fuel and is a strain on the engine.

United States has invested about the same amount in automobiles as total investment in steam railroads.

Carbon coated spark plugs should be noaked in kerosene and then

Never scrape carbon off spark plus percelain, as this may remove the

Henry Ford's first car had two op-posing cylinders, was eight horse-power and weighed 1250 pounds.

At a speed of 20 miles an hour a cas should be able to stop within 37 feet Japan will spend \$500,000 during the facal year 1921-1922 for highway improvement.

Society of Automotive Engineers has adopted the term "phacion" for the touring type of automobils.

New York is preparing legislation for compulsory automobile insurance More than one-fourth the number of sutomobiles exported in 1921 went to

Six new American automobiles were on exhibition at a "side abow" in New Fork during the big automobile ex-

American motorists spent \$720,000,-000 last year, or about \$50 a car, for the construction and maintenance of

WITNESSES FAIL

TO ANSWER CALL

To any E. Martin of Seneca. S. C., standing, 6 feet 1½ inches in his socks told of the shooting of Frank Ahneek, a prisoner, he said, was lying down and was shot as he started to turn over. An order to shoot the prisoner, the said, was given, the witness said, by Sergent William L. Born, who was never tried.

Testify at Hearing on Testify at Continuous Continuous Continuous Alleys an Counsel for Polletler had indicated it would show that the detective was engaged in the preparation of some of the cylinder presented by

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Objects to Using Bank Account

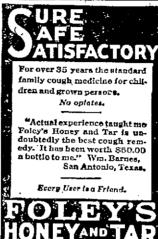
Objects to Using Bank Account
Charges that the government was endeavoring to convict District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletter, on trial before the supreme court, charged with misconduct by using his bank account to show by inshuation and inference that money he deposited in excess of his salary as district attorney in 1915, 1917 and 1918, was received dishonestly were made by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, senior counseifor Pelletter, today.

The charges came in the course of a lengthy objection to a motion by prosecuting counsel for the introduction of a record of Pelletter's bank deposits for the three years. The hank records would show, the prosecution sasarted, that Pelletter deposited \$28,000 in bills in 1916, \$26,500 in 1917 and a large amount in 1918, and it was contended that the depositing of these large amounts of bills tended to show a relation between Pelletier is charged by the government. to show a relation between Feller r and Daniel H. Coakley. The lat-is charged by the government th being a co-conspirator in several the charges made against Felle-

Y. Investment Banker Opposes Attempt to Set

Aside 6 Per Cent Rate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- An effort at this time to set aside the 6 per cent rate fixed by the transportation



Kidneys and Bladder Qukk in Resorts

Newport News Gets Leviathan Contract

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The contract for the reconditioning of the Leviathan has been promised the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., according to Representative Dallinger, republican, Massachusetts, who has been attempting to have the work done at the Boston navy yard.



It's hard on the walls when boys "wash up"

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ETTING clean is a strange and violent process with boys—and even with many grown-ups. And how that bathroom is apt to look when the "washing up" is completed! Smudgy fingermarks, soapy water, lather everywhere!

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American Open Door Proposal Adopte

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(By the Associated Press)-The Am ican proposal to redefine the open door policy in China and to ore an international board to examine both existing and future concessiwhich appear to conflict with it, was adopted in part today by the Eastern committee of the Washington conference.

50 Armed Men Raid Police Barrack

BELFAST, Jan. 18. The police barracks at Charlestown, Con Mayo, were raided by 50 armed men today, who escaped with a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition. One sorgeant was wonn during the raid.

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trouble."

Mrs. N. Gasmann of 50 Rutgers Avo., Jersey City, N. J., says: "Wincarnia is everything you have said it to be. I was nervous, fritable and always discontented. Even the doctors' medicines did me no good. I took Wincarnia and I have improved so much in the last few weeks that words fall me to express my gratitude."

son."

Wincarnis did Mrs. Carrie H. drickson of No. 113 Broad Street, I Bank, N. J., so much good that recommends it to all her frier Recently she wrote: "Only those w have suffered from influenza can r lize the intense weakness in which leaves the system. My recovery ter influenza was very slow. I not care whether school kept or until after I had taken Wincarnis, have great faith in the preparat and always keep it in the house grecommend it to all my friends."

Miss Helen Kattowski, of 476 Gr Street, Jorsoy City, N. J., reports the she gained six pounds in one mowille taking Wincarnis, Mrs. Ha. J. Goodrich of Ludlow, Varmont, what has been suffering from nervous transport of the street of the street of the suffering from nervous transport.

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Mrs. G. Schults, 2531 Orkney street, Philadelphia, Fa., reports: "I was in a run-down condition after an attack of influenza. The doctor gave me a tonic but it did not seem to help me at all. I saw an advertisement for Wincarnis and thought I would try it. It soon made me feel like a new per-

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THOSE WAR LOANS

After much discussion, the bill for refunding our foreign loans made during the war, has reached the acn-ate, where it may undergo other changes in addition to those already

that the war concerned the United chasa.

States as much as any of the other Changes have occurred with great powers and that for this reason, we activity during the past few weeks

land and the other nations of Europa; invested in them. Liberty "412'a" and second, it is not true that we showing continued improvement. Vie-played an unimportant role in the war-tory notes have been selling well-as compared with that of the other above their initial side price. as compared with that of the cheer anove their initial sole price powers. The fact is, that we clinched the defeat of Germany and that the shows at this time a broader conceptibles were on the verge of defeat tion of the monetary outlook than when we entered the conflict. In a has been noted before. Gold reserves short time, we turned what was allowed their initial sole price and the rise of well placed stocks the rise of well pla

The claim is made by the advo-cates of cancellation that the dentor readily from its financial troub nations cannot pay in money, and that if they are not allowed to pay in goods, they cannot pay at all. Moreover, it is claimed that if they paid in goods, the influx of commodities would injure business in this country to a degree thu would bring distress that A good clilzen will keen the to a degree that would bring distress upon the people.
Nobody expects that the debtor na

tions can pay the loans now; but no-body can pay the loans now; but no-body can pay that this offers any proof that they will not be able to pay at some future time. It seems that many of the news-

It seems that many of the news-papers that favor cancellation take a papers that favor cancellation take a great deal for granted in favor of the sinister influences that would try the scheine, and, without any well to make him responsible for the the scheine, and, without any well to make him responsible for the founded argument, they conclude that presence of liquor in a side room at founded argument, they conclude that if we finstet on payment either in a hanquet provided in his honor by money or in goods, it will be disastrous to our business, either by finding our markets or by destroying our export business. Both possibilities will be averted by putting off payment until the debtor nations have recovered from the immediate effects of the war. of the war.

government at Washington would have to raise the greater part of we believe the American statesmen will not tolerate, but the American newspapers that advocate it, merely ocho the sentiments of certain others and of public men who seem to think political office, but meagerly paths that without cancellation, Europe will for one at the head of the moving to to smeah and pull the United picture husiness of the country at States down with it. The trouble salary just twice as large as the with that reasoning is, that it ignores paid the president of the United States. the fact that our main interests its States, at home rather than in Europe. It is Speak time such un-American assumptions were abandoned.

NEW ENGLAND SHOES Lowell shoe manufacturors are re-birthday was observed yesterday; but his writings are good for every day for 1922 business. And at this time in the year. when 1922 campaigns are being out-lined for the advancement of the shoe when 1922 campaigns are being outlined for the advancement of the shoot industry in this city and other large lastern. Massachusatts are occasion. New England manufacturing places, a striking fact comes to hand that across the tracks, but the drivers who ought to aliny the wordes of all New Mindly hold up our traffic by refusal Englanders, who have been harboring any doubts about the shoot industry the fact. We have been fulfill the cast. We have been fulfill. "in the cast." We have been told Brockton and Lynn that the west was about to lay its hands on the shoe business of the future. That sounded a little far fotched, although a nunber of large castern manufacturing concerns had transferred some of their plants to western cities to be nearer the sources of leather supplies.
That New England has not lost its place as a "shoe district in the Unitplace as a "show district in the Onta-ed States is proven in the dispatches that come to hand this week from thicago, where the annual convention Chicago, where the annual convention hated breath, for the 18th amendment and exposition of the National Shoe Retailers' association has just been

turing from the hides to the "made" article, declares emphatically that New England manufacturers have reason to feel very proud of the impression that they made at the Chi-cago show, for there was no other section that approached it in size its usefulness to the nation will or completeness or in style or range lost, or the footwear displayed there. Mr. Drake urges that this he the beginning of a general publicity propaganda in the interest of New England he detection. footwear and leather, which our sec-tion, in view of the strong competition from other parts of the country, urgently needs today.

The shoe exposition contained novel New England shoe displays and several exhibits here striking electric signs that flashed "Made in New Eng-

New England, and we trust that Lowell will share the benefits of this great eastern shoe-making boom, as we have no doubt it will-

made.

It appears that the commission to be appointed to conduct the negotiations, is to be given large discretionary powers in fixing the time of payment and even scaling down the rate of interest to meet the convenience of the debtors or their ability to pay. It is safe to pay, that unless the commission shows some firmness, the time of payment may be put off the times. The security markets are looking upward with the general trend of the times. Investors appear to be examining good stocks with a new interest, influenced, no doubt by the great estimates of idle funds disclosed in numerous year-end bank statements. Previously, bonds had received the most attention. The last few months of 1921 showed that investors did not till deomsday. the of payment may be put of the loans. Some of and bonds that will give satisfactory these advocates go so far as to say Income yields from the date of purther where a present a great deal about the usual kinds of shares to be found on the market job lot tables. Today investing these advocates go so far as to say Income yields from the date of purthers above the property of the satisfactory.

should bear a proportionate share of Call money which has been an high the expense.

This is false reasoning. In the first level last week. Numerous good place, the war was not our affair so stocks on the hig markets, promise much as it was that of France, Eng. returns of high yield on the money

most certain defeat into glorious vic-tint Germany has begun making an tory; and now, we are asked to pay effort to meet demands for reparation for that proud privilege by cancelling instalments also indicates a better the loans with which we aided the feeling in international money circles, allies, as well as by armed forces in if Germany makes an honest effort the field.

The claim is made by the advo-will, the world will recover more

from its financial

traubles

"It is not enough to believe in abstract law. We must oboy in apirit and in act, each concrete law. A good citizen will keep the prohibition law without dissimu-

CHANNING IL, COX. Based on the above quotation from the message of Governor Cox, the

Christian Register has a long article commending the governor's stand for enforcement and condemning If the delis were cancelled, the recommendation.

The national bankers are entirely capable of interpreting banking laws and tax assessments. That is their the total amount through taxation to capable of interpreting banking laws retire the series of bonds sold to the American people. There is no reason why the United States should lift those debts from the shoulders of the more astrophysical states. That is their campaign to have certain government tax assessments. husiness. We trust their campaign to properly will hear fruit it it can be transfer them to the American people. To do so would be an outrage which ington has erred so grievously as the

> Secretary Hays is certainly making a good change in abandoning a political office, but meagerly paid, for one at the head of the moving the president of the United

> . Speaking of B. Franklin, have ever read his autobiography? If not try it in your next Thrift Week library hour sociusion and read somethin eally worth while. Franklin's 216th

It would seem that these frequent robberies of bank messengers would cause the banks to secure an auto with a safe inside and a small arsenal to be used in emergency. The measurer trudging along with a bay of money is too much of a temptation money nowadaya.

Obto is to test the pulse of the people on the prohibition law and if possible accure the sale of 2.75 beer is still the law of the 48 states.

Roy, Fr. Fortier, O.M.I., the fighting President Herbert T. Drake, of the President Herbert T. Drake, of the New England Shoo and Leather association, well known in this city and It may be within their reach when a life-long student of shoe manufacture for the president by the student of the president by the student by the stud the republicans in congress.

On the Christian Bill car last week the wires got wrong nomehow and a fire blazed up through the floor so that the passengers, and there was only a small number, had to jump out to escape the danger. Among this number was a high school bay, who in the excitement forgot to take his heaks which he carried in a windents' hag of fine quality. The boy had not been long in the city, having corise here from a neighboring town to attend the high school. There were ten dollars' worth of books in the bag as that he can ill afford to bear the loss. It is hoped, therefore, that whoever found the books in the car will return them to the owner. It is name can be obtained in the Sun office. The motor-man on the car at the time when The Agricultural bloc is bent on getting a strangle hold on the Federal Reserve heard. Unless this board is held free from political management,

In it intended that Mr. MacBrayne will hold the office of keeper of the lockup at the police station in case he be displaced as superintendent of the

German-made revolvers are now being placed for sale at ridiculously low prices on American markets. This should not be allowed. We have too many guntaen already.

It will not help to reduce the land" from more than 40 large dis-play booths. Mr. Drake feels certain hudget to have two superintendents that this advertising will benefit paid for a single position.

Boston wants a new \$10,000,000 post-The asylums are filling up, but they never seem to have any room for the throbling hops who refuse to take a million dollars when it comes their

SEEN AND HEARD

time you've played me Next time I shall bring

Power of jight

Very Clever Man

that his wife abandoned the scheme Should Have Kept It While visiting friends in Cleveland young Detroiter was presented a

take it home in a sultruse. As the steamship neared the dock he became

He Puid the Note

The Way to Wealth

The business man was very glum.
His goods sot dusty on the shelves.
His clocks found life quite wearisome,
With no one there but just themselves.
A friend camo in. The merchant
isigned.

men on the car of the time when questioned said he did not see any bag left in the car.

own .pen."

An iraseible bridegroom of 73, marrying his third wife, went into the vestry to sign the register. After several fruitless attempts to make a mark on the paper, he turned to the clerk end said: "This is the second or third time you've played me this

The license commission met in a length session last night and disposed of a long list of cases. Chairman Hanson ig still on the sick list and was unable to be present.

The biggest case to come before Messrs, Putnam and McGrath was that of Abraham Brown. A second-hand riothing dealer doing business at 111 Middleags street, who was charged by Capt. Thomas, B. Atkinson of the police, with wilfully concealing from the police, with wilfully concealing from the police, with wilfully concealing from the police, the purchase of second hand clothing.

Atty. Frank Goldman appeared for Brown, and after showing the defondant hore a good reputation, asked the case be dismissed with a reprimand. This was satisfactory to Captain Atkinson and Itrown was dismissed with a warning "not to allow such a thing to happen against. A charge brought by Officer Moore of the vice squad against Arthur Skyrlacopoulos, coffee house proprietor at 352 Market street, for having cabaret singers at his place of business in violation of his license was continued at the request of Altorney George F. Toye, the defendant's counsel.

Officer Moore also brought a charge against John Jemison, coffee house proprietor at 81 Dummer street, for having cabaret spanning the defendant's counsel.

Nower of Light
A light that can be seen 140 miles away is perfected by filmer A. Sperity, wizard of illumination, its straight upward penetration is 30 miles, Lighthouses don't need such powerful beacons. Many people will wonder it Sperry's searchlight is a useful device, it will be, in a few years, to help guide; airplanes swarming through black night by the tens of thousands.

Very Clever Man

The absent-minded husband was prone to forget to post the important letters given to him by his wife before he started for, the office in the morning. Therefore she had resorted to the old trick of placing a post card affects of the his he didn't receive the card by the afternoon post she could reproach her husband at hight. It was embarrassing. The absent-minded husband decided he would have to put a step to it. Due day he wrote a mesofficer Moore Base drought a charge before a gainst John Jemison, coffee house proprietor at \$1 Dammer street, for having and as the bisiness. This case was also continued for one week at Attorney, Toye's remeat

step to it. One day he wrote a mes-sage on the back of the telltale post eard. It read: "No dearest. I didn't forged to mail the latters!" After

ments Companies Heard

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—On the calbusiness. This case was also continued
for one week at Attorney, Toye's request.

The hoard also granted bowling, pool
god amusement licenses to William H,
and Joseph Sullivan, who have taken
over the Crescent howling alleys, poot
room and amusement hall from Fred
Mocre. The later's permits were cancelled.

Other permits to be granted were:
Common yiethaller, J. Romeo Hebert,
156 Lakevlew, avenue; William Pinette,
106 Cheever street, and cuttomeer, Geo.
Greenberg, 425 Hildreth building. Sale
of second hand automobiles, J. Walter
McKenna, 31-35 Pirts threet, and Max
de G. Greenberg, 39 Westford street, Billards and pool. John Bardzih, 169
Lakevlew avenue. Lodging houses,
Anna J. Culver, 32 Lawrence street;
Della Moloney, 284 Mildresx street;
McKenna, 1956 Mildresx street;
McKenna, Stray Tarpanian, 505 Mildresx street;
McKenna, Sheridan, 1-2 Dutton street,
and Myra E. Pesperance; 293-30 Duiton
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day. Desper inote and more nervous. Finally in desperation he confessed his fears to a fellow voyager. This kindly indi-vidual offered to trade suit-cases and assume all responsibility. The young man was vastly refleved and the change was made. The luggage was not searched on shore. The young change was made. The higgage was not searched on shore. The young man was exceedingly grateful. "By the way," he observed, as they exchanged again, "you must have a lot of things in your suitease. It's awfully heavy," "Yes," said the stranger, "I have 12 quarts in mine."

LLOYD GEÖRGE AT 59 WOMAN MAYOR SPENDS BUSY DAY

He Paid the Note

A certain shiftless character had berrowed some money at the bank after having here secured by a hard working man. Notice was sent; no response. A second notice was sent but no response. And a third with similar results. Whereupon the guaranter was told to come in and take up the note on the street, he asked:

"Didn't you know that note was due?"

Getting an affirmative reply, he further anked:

"Why didn't you take it up?"

This time the shiftless one matereply. LONDON, Jan. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—Premier Lloyd George yesterday celebrated his 50th birth-day. He was inundated with congratulations, but spent most of the day in preparing a speech for delivery Saturday before a coalition liberal conference.

A week ago it was assumed that

"Not"
"Well, what did you sign it for it
you didn't expect to pay it?" you didn't expect to pay ft?"
There was no recourse from this question. That's the way it usually stacks up, so the guaranter took up the note and credited the sum to experience.—Farm Life.

Saturday before a coalition liberal conference.

A week ago it was assumed that this would take the form of announcing dissolution of parliament in Pebruary, but the political experts new for the most part agree that the fall of the Briand cabinet, entailing distarrangement of the results hoped for from the Cannes meeting, has induced the premier to abandon his iden of early elections.

Nevertheless, party activity this week is at white heat; the party or ganizers have been exceedingly busy in making proparation should the prime minister make another lightning change in his plans, so that they may not be caught unawares. The unionist revolt against the premier is mabated, in the determination to oppose elections until the power, of veto has been restored to the house of lords.

Irish Legislation May Cause Delay

"Rushess is rotten!" he complained, and it was only just from pride
That the poor man his tears restrained.

The friend looked at him in surprise And said: "Why don't you advertise?"

The business man took the addice. To away that things were not so, bad. The peonic flocked into his store. To buy the goods that he displayed, And gay as he was gium hefore, Ite said: "by George, my fortune's made"

The moral is, as you surmise, All business men should advertise, All busine

KNIGHTS OF MALTA

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Members of Lowell Commandery,
Krights of Malta, turned out in unusually large numbers Tuesday evening to
witness the work of the new degree
staff under the direction of Past Commander Wills H. Bowles. The Blue
and Bluemen Master Buildors' degree
were conferred in an impressive manner, with William F. Busbee as king
find the new paraphernalla being used
for the first time. At the next meeting
the Malia degree will be worked an
the commandery will receive an official visit from the grand commander.
The annual ladder night and chicken
ple supper is set for Feb. 15.

League of Catholic Women Registration for Classes in Music Appreciation, Literature and Art Now Going On at the League Rooms Every Day, 2 to 6, 7 to 9 52 DESTRATE STREET

Constipation **Vanishes**

EX-NAVAL OFFICER SUES

Suit Against South Seas Pacific and Pacific Developments Companies Heard

MAGNETIC SPRINGS, O., Jan. 18. MAGNETIC SPRINGS, O., Jan. 18.—
Mrs. Mary McFudden, 80 years old, who
yesterday assumed the duties of mayor
of this health resort village, yesterday
announced that she intends to "give
this town a little dusting." Her policy,
she said would be:
War on male vamps,
Enforcement of the curfew law.
Strict enforcement of prohibition
taws.

Strict enforcement of prohibition laws.

Her first official act was to call in the 'police force.' Marshal W. B. Bainbridge, instructing him to 'begin to light on the curfew law and see that all children are off the streets at \$3.0.' Mrs. McFadden was appointed to act in mayor in the village by Mayor N. C. Brown, who will spend the winter in Florida.

WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION PLANS

FOUNDATION PLANS

Plans for Lowell's participation in the campaign stor a Woodrow Wilson foundation were launched last night by a group of interested men, meeting in the mayor's reception room at city hall. An organization was started with John P. Farley as chairman; John S. Gordon, secretary, and George M. Harrigan, crasurer. Another meeting will be held next Thursday at which time further plans will be discussed and Lowell's quota of the national campaign will be announced. Middlesex county has been assigned a quota of \$15,000.

The antional committee consists of 256 representative men and women, and the amount sought is \$1,000,000. The foundation is to be created sotely by public subscription in recognition of the national and international services of Woodrow Wilson, twice president of the United States.

The awards from the income of the foundation will be made by a national committee to the individual or group that has rendered within a specific poriod meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or pence through justice.

BLIND ATTORNEY IN DISTRICT COURT

J. Walton Tuitle of Framingham, a slind attorney connected with a prom-nent Boston law firm, appeared as counsel in a civil case in the local Ryan, I am Imformed by a friend well acquainted with the various departments of the textile industries, was a hoss dver, who know everything there was a high school by the country of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of the pilot of the files and the property of the pilot of t

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18.—When Soil Stephan, manager of the Cincinnati Zoo, was shown the despatch todey slating that Boris, king of Bulgarla wished to soil his private menagerie Stephan sent a cablegram to the king aaying he would buy the elephants and bulfaloes if their safe landing in New York is guaranteed.

CANNERS RETAIN EXPERTS the commanders will be worked and the commanders will receive an official visit from the grand commander. The annual ladder night and chicken ple supper is set for Feb. 15.

"MOVIES" FOR DEATH HOUSE
OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 18.—The night before electrocutions in Sing Sing prison will be moved in the death house hereafter, seconding to an annual comment made by prison officials last night. The first performance will be held on Feb. 1. A motion picture has been recently gave the prison a projecting machine,



There isn't much question that healthy digestion Is one of the blessings of life, It puts you in training for stoutly maintaining Your place in the struggle and strike; Correct deglutition improves your condition And aids both your temper and looks, So, from this recital, you see just how vital

For by their appliance of skill and of science? They give to our rations a zest, smoothness and savor and delicate flavor That helps them, with ease, to digest. Good cooks are a blessing beyond all expressing But bad cooks we carse the whole brood Of bunglers and muddlers and fakers and puddlers Who waste and who ruin our foodl

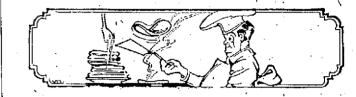
Are well-trained and competent cooks!

So, while through the nation we seek education, This matter we shouldn't neglect.

Since hopes altruistic and idealistic Are oftentimes totally wrecked By grouchy dyspepties and badly-fed skeptics

(As shown by the history books), Let's add to our knowledge by building one college Devoted entirely to cooks!

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Now Used by Over 100,000 Women

Removes ALL Grease and Rust Spots from your Stove-- Cives a Quick, Brilliant, Lasting Shine

PREVENTS STOVE COVERS FROM TURNING RED

18 tat grocers

The New

ICE CREAM CONFECTION

row and

Dealers Ask JERSEY ICE CREAM CO.

Why Scowl Your Way Through Life?

Why not go "Smilin' Thru"! Scowls, nervousness, irritation, beadaches, "blues" -these are all very, very often the indirect outcome of an unknown visual defect. See your optical specialist to know that your eyes are at the top-notch efficiency-stop "guessing."

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HAYS TAKES FIRST MOVIE LESSON

Will Hays, who will become the "Judge Landis of the movies" about March 4, has already started to learn the business from the ground up. Here the postmuster general is being shown how the wheels go 'round in a movie camera.

Present System of County Government Control Good

Enough for Towns

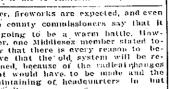
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QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets That is the joyful try of thousands ace Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tab. is, the substitute for calomel.

practicing physician

the county commissioners say that it



is going to be a warm battle. However, one Middlesex member stated to-day that there is every reason to believe that the old system will be reliained, because of the radical phanges that would have to be made and the maintaining of headquarters in but me city.

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ablets at bedtime.
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Something to Think About!

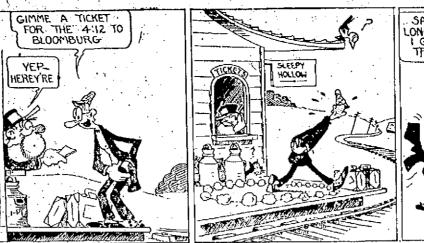
In securing a good Fish Dinner much depends on the freshness of the Fish. Also the manner in which it is cleaned and dressed. We make it our business to see the pan if the custhat Fish bought here is ready for

RESH

"Tommy" Cod 10¢ Scallops, lb. 40¢ Smoked Filhetts, lb. 18¢ Fresh Salmon, lb. 25¢ Fresh Shore Haddock, lb. 10¢ Fresh Eastern Halibut, lb. 25¢ Fresh Cod Cheeks, lb. 18¢ Fresh Smelts, lb. 19¢ Fresh Herring, lb. 10¢ Fresh Shrimps 29¢
Fresh Clams, to Steam, pk 65¢ Fresh Opened Oysters, pt 35¢
Fresh Opened Clams, pt 20¢ Carps
Finnan Haddle, lb 12¢
Black Back Flounders, Ib 10¢
Fresh Pickerel, Ih 14c
Fresh Perch, Ib. 20¢
Fresh Smoked Salmon, Ib. 45¢
Fresh Mackerel, Ib
Dysters in the shell, doz
Fresh Live Lobsters, lb

BUY YOUR FISH AT THE UNION

SALESMAN SAM







To Press Debt Refunding and Bonus Bills

funding bill and next a soldiers' bonns bill, was reported today by republican senators in their first conference of this session of congress. A

second conference was called for tomorrow to discuss details of the two measures. Opposition to a soldier bonus bill developed but it was an-

numered officially that the motion to place this legislation second in the list was carried by "a large amjority." Elimination by the finance commitles of the requirement in the allied debt bill for semi-amuni payment of

interest on the hands to be necepted from the foreign debtor nations, ulso was discussed but a decision in this feature of the bill was deferred.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 181-Decision to press first the allied debt re-



HERE'S THE WAY TO TRAVEL!

Licut. Thorstein N. Buttedahl, formerly of the Norwegian Cavalry, sight to Washington residents when a heavy sulow is on the ground. He has a horse pull him at breakneek speed on his skiis through the streets of the capital.

Fourteen Members Nominated to Board of Directors at Primary Election

of commerce have been nominated to the board of directors of that organization as the result of the primary election held yesterday. They include Donald M. Cameron, Abel R. Campbell, Edward B. Carney, Austin K. Chadwick, Hareld L. Chalifoux, Herford N. Elliott, George C. Fairburn, W. N. Goodell, C. D. A. Grasse, Chas. H. Hobson, Wilkiam A. Mitchell, Tyler A. Stevens, Perry D. Thompson, and Royal F. White.

Of these 14 nominated, seven will be elected at the flual election, which of commerce have been nominated to

ing of the chamber.
If any of the directors nominated for re-election refuse to allow their names to run, the men receiving the next highest numbers of votes will be placed before the electorate. Secretary Wells expects to have they final decisions of the 14 men nominated tomorrow; so that any additions necessary by their refusal will be on the build when it is sent out.

Five Fires Last Night

and the firemen succeeded in confining them to the street floor.

The entire shoe stock of Augerines valued at about \$2000, was destroyed while the machinery and tools in the shoo repairing establishment damaged to the extent of about \$3000. The jewelry slock of A. L. Desresiers next door, was also badly damaged by smoke and water.

Another Big Fire

building.

Davis square.

Ten British monarchs have used the king's state harge, now 230 years old Average of 3,000,000 needles is used up daily throughout the world.

At her marriage ceremony in India



BLÍNDED IN WAR, BUT

Robert Walter Bowen has just been admitted to the bar in England. Blinded at Ypres, be gained a B. A. degree at Cambridge and passed his bar examinations in 18 months. His wife, a sister of Major Gillies, noted surgeon and golfer, helped him by reading the great mass of legal matter he had to master.

Would Retain Devens

Custer, Michigan; Fort Riley, 'Kansas: Travis, Texas; and Lewis, Washington,

As supplementary camps for mobilization and training of ustional guard, reserve units and special detachments the general urged Lee, Yirginia; Jackson, Carolina; Sherman, Ohio Grant, Illinois; Pike, Arkansas, and Dodge, lowe.
The war department's program



The "Food - Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

Gen. Pershing said, calls for the consolidation at Camp Braggs, N. C. of field artiflery schools cast of the Mississippi river and retention for the present at loast, of the artiflery school at Port Sill, Oria.

A number of the war department's recommendations are in direct variance to those of the house sub-committee, which has recommended disposition of a large number of initiary reservations.

Dyposition to the proposed consolidation at Camp Benning, Un., of the lank corps school at Camp Macde, Md., the engineering school of Humphreys, Va., and the signal corps school at Camp Affred Vail, N. J., was sire.

BIG AUDITORIUM NEARING COMPLETION

FIREMEN LRAW

ONLY \$8 A WEEK

It became known today that the 13 freemen to whom letters of indefinite suspension were written, but never sent, last week drew only \$8 in pay each, instead of the full weeks enlary of \$32.

The payrolls show that changes were made in the totals at spent time and place, although both the city auditor and treasurers departments say the payrolls came to them as eventually paid.

It could not be learned why the pay had been cut to a two-day basis in length. This ball with the gallery will seat 4500.

BRIFTSH INVESTIGATORS ARRIVE ST. VINCENT, B.W.L., Jan. 18 (by the Alternoon.

FAIRBURN'S RESTAURANT

We wish to apologize to and beg the indulgence of the many patrons yesterday who were not properly attended to and who were unable to get the Turkey Dinner we offered for 50 cents. At ten minutes of eleven our restaurant was packed and remained so until 2.30. We figured we had enough Turkey to supply 300 dinners, which was more than we expected to serve; the last Turkey Dinner we were able to serve was at 12.15, consequently many people were rightly disappointed. BUT we are going to serve it again tomorrow (Thursday) at the same price, and if we do not have enough this time, you can get what you want free of charge. We would suggest coming before 12 o'clock and after 1 o'clock on any day, as that hour is always very busy.

Dinner for Tomorrow

Choice of Soup ROASTED FRESH TURKEY Cranberry Sauce: Mashed Turnip, Mashed Potato, Rolls and Butter Dessert Tea or Coffee **50**c

GOOD **FOOD** ΑŢ **PRICES** THAT ARE GOOD

SUPPER SPECIAL FOR TONIGHT

Choice of Soup Broiled Pork Chops French Fries Apple Sauce Rolls and Butter Dessert ' Tea or Coffee 40c

THE PLACE-19 BRIDGE ST.-NEXT TO KEITH'S THEATRE

Avila Tames "Wild Man" Gould-Boyle and Burns in Shape for Bout

Wild Man Gould in Spec-

tacular Bout Johnny Avila, the Lowell welter-

NEW OWNERS TAKE OVER

SRATING TOURNAMENT
ET. JOHN, N. D., Jan. 18,...World
famous skating stars were on hand
when the Canadian skating champlonship tournament opened at July bactomorrow, promises to be numbered
with the bigsest events in the American history of the sport.



QUALITY

MADE IN NEW ENGLANOS LARGEST CIGAR FACTORY

R.G. SULLIVAN ESTATE SOLE OWNERS AND HEGRS. FACTORY - MANCHESTER, N.H.

Local Wellerweight Tames Battery B Has Three Matches Arranged for Its Opening



CRAWFORD MARVEL

followers, Joseph Sullivan has been shingers and a non-whole eye is slift followers, Joseph Sullivan has been shingers and a non-whose eye is slift story successful in the business. Itself slift is successful in the business. Itself successful in the business field slift is successful in the business. Itself is successful in the business field successful in the successf doner that very thing.

BOYLE AND BURNS ARE TIGER KATS STILL.

Poste has been training for this bout in sever before, for he realized it be one of his most important ventures. He has not boxed for more than a year, but by careful and syntematic training, started three months ago, has gradually hereased his speed, and today his handler declared he was back in old time form. Phinary is anxions to rahabilitate himself in the game, for scheeps tomorrow night mains a bright future.

Torna has never been seen in action in this chy, but Lowell men interested in his success, who have watched him work out in the down river city awer that he is prepaied for the battle of his career, Young Kloby, who has been training Burns, is expected to act so his citer a vider tomorrow night.

Young Deliment and Young Christo are to have at it in a bout of similar tounds, and Benny Nelson and Young Carly opponents.



CLUB MEETING BOWLING

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PLAN ICE RACES

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Local Bowling Leagues Representatives Discuss Plans for Bowling Tournament

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GAMES TONIGHT Providence at Worcester,



JOHNNY AVILA WINS BOUT GOOD WRESTLING BILL "Jeff" Tesreau Goes Big As a College Coach Local Wellerweight Tames Battery B Has Three Matches Local Wellerweight Tames Battery B Has Three Matches

With the Old Time Diamond Heroes

Today's Sport Angle

Georges Carpentier still has a good ight hand.
George Cook, heraided widely as Australia's best fighting machine, proved little more than a setup for the Frenchman.
Some of the dopa printed about Cook, referred to him as the "Australian Bushet."
In the states a "busher" is an athele who lacks big league class, a minor leaguer.

To him delt with Carpentier, Cook When a fighter drops his are his side, if only momentarily fee.

Classics of the Diamond

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J. Parke Channing Discusses

Plan to Put Idle Men of

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CHANGES IN THE COST OF LIVING SINCE 1914

omprehensive information on changes chensive information on consequence of cost of living in, the United is reflecting conditions in represente communities all over the cry, was made public today in nulssued by the national indusconforence board, to East 39th New York, This report, and Cost of Living: unbers of the United States bureau

or the estimated changes in the cost of food.
The total increase in the cost of living from the beginning of the war to November. 1921, the Investigation shows, was 63 per cent. The rise the cost of the major items in the wage sarnor's family budget during this period is estimated to have been as follows: Food. 52 per cent; shelter, 69 per cent; clothing, 61 per cent; fuel and light, 79 per cent; sundries, 69 per cent.
The report shows that the peak of the cost of living in the cost of living has decreased 2 per cent. The only item in the wage-earner's budget which, since the total cost of living has decreased 20.3 per cent. Food has decreased 31 per cent; and sundries, 4 per cent, July, 1921.

London Reports Decrease in Living Cost

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Statistics show the cost of living fell seven per cent during December. At the end of 1921, the figures were the lowest since March, 1918, but were 92 per cent above the figures of 1914.

First News Print Through Pacific Port

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 18.—What is said to be the first trainload of talling a burglar's outfit completed the rath made last night by the ponews print paper to go into the interior of the United States through a Pacific port left here last night for Spokane. The paper was manufacturing which one of the supposed

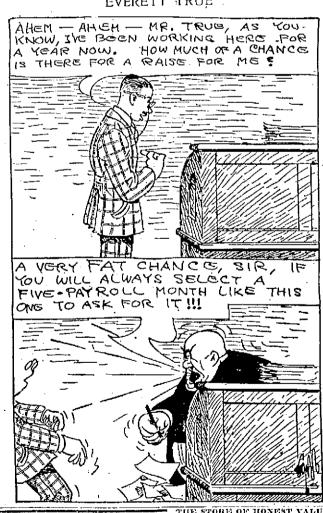
New Bishop of Ogdenburg, N. Y., Installed

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 18,-The Rt. Rev. Joseph Henry Conroy was installed as bishop of Ogdensburg at St. Mary's cathedral today, by Archbishop Hayes of New York. Church dignituries in the United States and Canada were among the 200 elergymen present. Bishop Conroy succeeds the late Bishop Cabriel, to whom he was auxiliary.

Cruiser of Spanish War Fame Junked

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 18.—The United States cruiser Brooklyn, eredited with having fired the first shot against Admiral Cervera's fleet in the battle of Santiago, during the Spanish-American war, has been sold by the government to an Oakland firm for junk, it was learned today. The Brooklyn was built in 1896.

EVERETT TRUE



Discovery' of Abandoned Auto Completes Raid on Alleged Fur Thieves

Running Fight Through Several New York Streets-Car Riddled

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Discovery today of an abandoned automobile conduring which one of the supposed oriminals was fatally wounded and six others were arrested. The raid desoveral streets. The back of the machine was riddled by the bullets from the policemen's pistola, and one missile passed only a few inches from the place where the driver of the car sat during the pursuit.

Francis McArille, alleged to have been a member of the gang died in a hospital from a shot he received from a policeman's revolver when the men were eaught in an attempt to enter a fur store on West 29th street. The owner of the car had not been found early today.

last night which lasted for nearly half an hour and rivated a motion picture for thrills, Chief of Police Hetherman managed to arrest John Alberts, aged 23, an ex-service man, who will be examined by physicians

today.

Early last night Alberts seized his 32-calibre revolver and threatened to kill his wife and yeav and a haif old child. The two fied screaming out into the snow. Then Alberts hocked himself in a room and fired two shots. Mrs. Alberts rushed to a neighbor's house and phoned the police that sho believed her husband had committed suicide. He has been acting queerly for some time and suffered shell shock while in France.

WELL HOWN STAIRS

Mrs. Edward J. (Albert) Lynch lead to Lowell Corporation suffering and a facture of the loft, shoulder and abrasions to the face as a result of an accident, which occurred at her home, 173 Alken street late vesterday afternoon. The young woman fell down a flight of stairs after slipping on a run. She received treatment at her home and this morning she was taken to the hospital. Her condition is not serious.

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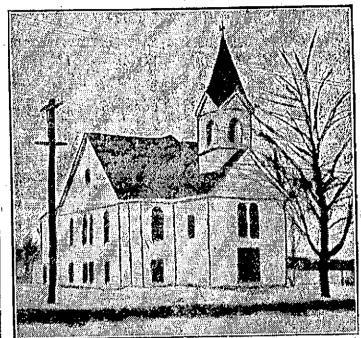
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litical attitude. We are watching this with regret, and hope her attitude will change."

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Mr., Harold Manning, a descendant of William Manning, who came from

Priscilla Alden, who came over on the

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The program of exercises is as follows: Organ produce, Mag Elsie Burne, organist

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West Chelmsford Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon and evening, beginning at 3 o'clock. The services are vited to attend.

Prayer Roy, Leslie C. Bockes
Solo, "I Will Praise Thee. O God"
Mrs. Percy J. Wilson
First Scripture Lesson
Hymn 471
Second Scripture Lesson
Hymn 793
Dedication sermon.
Solo, "Come Ye Blessed"
Mrs. Percy J. Wilson
Offertory
Psaim 122
The congregation will rise and size church by fire in 1920 the meetings of Historical hall, with Rev. John II. Parker, the pastor, conducting the services. The erection of the new church was begun last year and has just been completed. It is of the colonial style of architecture, with a bell tower and slate roof. The exterior is finished with pine sidings, painted a plain white. The basement and first story have karholith floors and are finished in pine. On the first floor is the consumity execting That is 122
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Supper served by the Ladies' Scrieve-lent society at 6.36. Music by American Ladies' orchestra from 5.30 to 7.30.

EVENING AT 7.30
Anthem for some time and suffered shell shock while in France.

Chief Helbernan answered the call. He cautiously opened the door of the bedroom and saw Alberts standing on the bed with his revolver pointing straight at the crack in the door.

"Get out of here or 'I'll blaw your brains out." screamed Alberts to the chief.

Chief Helbernan quickly slammed the door shut, but a moment later threw it open quickly and grappled with Alberts before there was a chance for the threat to be carried out. Over and over the two men roll-od. The battle went on under the hed and in a clothes closed, with Chief Helbernan attempting to get possession of Alberts' revolver. Furniture was broken and parts of the men's clothing were torn from their bodies. Finally the chief grasped the revolver and held Alberts at bay until he was in a summissive mead.

FELLI BOWN STAIRS Scripture Lesson Song Prayer Hev. H. E. Wark, professor of missions, Boston University School of Theol-

Either Premier dr. Foreign Minister Chitcherin to Head Hagtand to Cambridge in 1635, and Miss Dorls Logue, a descendant of John and Russian Delegation

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (by the Associated Press).—Fither Premier Lening or Foreign Minister Chitcherin will bead the Russian soviet delegation to

or Foreign Minister Chitcherty, will head the Russian soviet delegation to the Genon economic conference, it was officially announced today.

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M. Rakovsky, bead of the Ukrainian soviet and member of the Russian soviet central committee.

Maxim Litvinoff, chief of soviet legations abroad.

Adolph Joffo, Russian soviet negotiator at numerous conferences abroad.

M. Narimoff, chalrman of the council of commissary of Azerbaljan.

M. Shilapnikoff, former commissary of labor.

M. Sapronoff.

M. Vorousky, soviet commissioner to italy.

Trotzky's Views

MOSCOW, Jann 17—(By the Associated Press)—The prediction was made by Leon Trotzky, soviet minister of war, in an interview today that the coming Genoa economic conference would be a failure "unless that the control of the word's political equilibrium. This, he added, was just as difficult a fask as it was for Architmodes to find the center of gravitation. ter of war, in an interview today that the coming Genoa economic conference would be a failure "unless that United States enters it with a heavy hand" and makes possible the finding of the center of the world's political equilibrium. This, he added, was just as difficult a fask as it was for Archimedes to find the center of gravitation.

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Trotzky's interview, granted to the foreign correspondents here, was the first of an authorized nature he had given since the change in Russia's

given since the change in Russia's economic policy.

"America's attitude toward soviet Russia is enigmatic," continued Trotay. "She helps us more than any other nation in feeding the famine sufferers, but refuses to yolce her pe-

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LONDON, Jan. 18.—Unrest prevails

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CLEVELAND, Jan. 18.--Unempiornent may be eliminated and business come and depressions controlled by

booms and depressions controlled by a consolidation of management in industry. J. Parko Channing of New York told members of the National Convention of the Associated General Contractors today. Mr. Channing is vice president of the American Engineering Coucil and chairman of the council's committee on elimination of waste in industry.

"It is unfortunate that in a country like the United States, we should have such rich resources and such descend rich resources and such demands for finished goods. A large pro-

ify the anti-trust laws so as to per-mit consolidations now prohibited," he

eclared. Secretary of Commerce Roover is lanning a conference of architects. scretary of Commerce Mover is planning a conference of architects, contractors and building material manufacturers and dealers to devise a plan for simplifying the varieties of materials which go into building construction, according to E. W. Mo-

CHARLES HANSON REGAINING HEALTH

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FITCHHURG, Jan. 17.—Officials of the immigration department announced today that a heaving in the case of Osear Tokol, former prime minister of Finland, charged-in a federal warrant with being an allen annothist, will be held in this city Wednesday, Jan. 25. Tokol, who denies the charge, is at liberty on \$1000 ball.

NEW YORK, Jan. 37.—Pregularity

the charge, is at filerly on \$1000 ball, NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Irregularity of piece rates and the unevan flow of work are the chief allinears of the shoe industry, Sanford E. Thompson, consulting engineer in industrial management, told members of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—William M. Paxton, of itoston, through his pointing "Girl Arranging Flowers" was announced today as the winner of the popular prize of \$200 offered by the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and open to all the entrants in the clighth blendal exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings, now in progress at the Corcoran gallery here.

French soldier receives 75 centimes a day.

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Former Service Men Declare Witness Who Made Charges Was "Trouble Maker'

Say Report Soldiers Buried With Rope Around Neck and Cap Over Face Untrue

and Cap Over Face Unities

washington. Jan. 17.—Former service men detailed for duty with the American Graves Registration service in France, denied before a sentate investigation committee that the bodies of soldiers legally put to death in France, were buried with rope around the neck and the binck cap which had been placed on them on the gallows.

John R. Flyam of Cambridge, Mass., and G. A. Bamford of Washington, hoth testified they had heard of nothing to substantiate such charges. Flyam declared that Rufus P. Hubbard of New York, who had testified that he saw bodies with rope and cap intact, was a "treublemaker" who had to be transferred on that account. The committee went into hanging methods as part of its general investigation of charges hild before the senate by Senator Watsen, democrat, Georgia, that soldiers were hanged without trial in France.

Elyan insisted that if the service was unable to identify a body it was reinterred.

Taking up the case of Benjamin King of Wilmington, N. C., reported by the war department as killed in action and claimed by a former witness to have been lynched, the committee called Valney. W. Wells of Wilmington, who said king was a member of his plateon.

"I naw King just before we jumped off in battle and I never saw him again," said wells. "I am satisfied he was killed in action. King was a member of the best soldiers in the outfit and there never was a complaint against him."

"How was it reported to you that King was killed?" Senator Overman, democrat, North Carollina, asked. "Ih have no direct procef." he said, "but it is my honest opinion he was killed. A sergeant who was nearby told me king was blown up with a shell. I know he went into the battle and there never was a complaint against him."

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Captain Charles J. Wyng of Wash-ington. D. C., in charge of records, aid:
"Of the 13,000 bodies shipped to the "Of the 13,000 bodies shipped to the United States, every single one was identified. The records thus fam, show 2016 unidentified dead. The chance of mistakes in identification was very small."

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jun. 17, (By the Associated Press.)—It is idle to talk of reducing the wages of the coal miners of the country, international Fresident John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers told the anthracite wage convention which opened here today.
"If an industrial contest must come to protect the interests of the mine workers and guard their honor," Mr. Lewis exclaimed, "then an Industrial conflict must come."

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DENY BLACK CAP | Bandits Rob Bank Messengers and Get \$12,000 in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- Crowding their automobile to the curbstone and opening fire without warning, four bandits wounded and robbed two messengers of the Citizens' Trust & Savings bank of \$12,000 today. The messengers both were shot in the neck and head by the robbers.

Alabama Senator Makes Graft Charges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Charges that there was graft in connection with the ordering of construction of the new district federal reserve bank building, New York, were made today in the senate by Senator Heffin, democrat, Alabama, in the course of an attack on Gov. Harding and other members of the Federal Reserve board.

U. S. and England in New Treaty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Negotiation of a treaty between the United States and Great Britain, looking toward improvement of the St. Lawrence river between Montreal and Lake Qutario so as to provide a deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic ocean, may be expected to be undertaken soon it was said today, at the White House.

State Completes Case Against Loud

CAMBRIDGE, Jun. 17.—The prosecution of Clarence W. Loud of Melrose, a shoe/salesman, for the killing of Patrolman James A. Preston of Wakefield on April 9, 1921, rested today. The last witness was Medical Examiner George B. Magrath of Boston who testified regarding the four bullet wounds in the body of the officer who was shot down at night on a lonely Wakefield road.

New Trial for Burch on March 27

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 .- Date for the second trial of Arthur C. Burch, indicted for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was set today for March 27. A jury in the first trial was discharged yesterday, having failed to agree after having the case under consideration for 71 hours. The trial (asted eight weeks. The trial of Mrs. Madalynno Obenchain, indicted jointly with Burch, has been set for February 6.

CLAIMS JAIL THREAT MADE

Detective Says Pelletier Threatened to Send Him up for Term

Laclair Refused to Hand Over Important Papers to District Attorney

BOSTON, Jan. 17.-Assertion that Dist, Atty, Joseph C. Pelletler threat-

HOSTON, Jan. 17.—Assertion that
Diet, Atty, Joseph C. Felletler (hreatened to put him out of husiness and
into jall when he refused to give Poiletter copies of the reports he had
made to his employer in 1817, was
made today by Andrew Laciati, a former private detective at the trial of
Pelletler before the supreme court of
multiple charges of misconduct.
The testimony was offered by the
government in support of its charge
that Pelletler conspired with four others to extort money from Mr. and Mrs.
Tacklar was employed by Emery to
watch Victor D. Papinoau, first husband of Mrs. Emery. He testified that
Pelletler summand him to his office
of his surveillance of Papineau. He
refused, he testified.
"I will give you one hour to give me
all of those reports," the witness quoted the district attorney as saying, "or
I'll put you out of business and put
you in Jall."
"I defied him to do it and he ordered
me to wait outside the grand jury
room," Lacialr replied, according to his
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tain women to "frame" false charges tain women to "frame" false charges against Paplicacu at Worcester. Laclair testified that he and Jack Patron, another detective, opened what was supposed to be a stationery business and employed Paplicacu as manager in order to watch his movements. The detective desired that efforis were made to involve Paplicacu with women.

THE LOWELL ROTARY CLUB

Local Rotarians Addressed Yesterday by Probation Officer Ramsay

Human interest stories of men and women fallon below the usual stanof morality who redeemed themselves when given the opportunity and provided with proper help and guidance, were told yesterday in a way that touched the heartstrings of many Rotarians who gathered in Boys' club hall to hear James P. Ramsay, probation officer of the superior court at Cambridge, relate the story of the growth of the modern probation system. The address followed the weekly dinner and the transaction of minor club business.

lowed the weekly dinner and the transaction of minor club business. The bowling learns are reported to be rounding into fine shape for the contest that in bound to keep Lowell bowlers in the lead, the Rotarlans confidently believe. Reports from the "alley work" the past week indicated better scores and rolling.

Mr. Ramsay was introduced in a happy speech by Manager Thomas Lees, the railway official and one of the most energetic members of the Lowell Rotary club. The railway man told several stories relating to. Mr. Ramsay's due work as probation officer, and spoke of their long friendship. The introduction brought a round of applause,

It is Mr. Ramsay's 51st year of consecutive employment in his important life work, and his 11st year, in Lowell, he said. He told of visits to Rotarlans in New Orleans two years ago and their successful work in the south. A "Sandy McNab" story came next, told in Mr. Ramsay's best vein, then an interesting review of the treatment of criminals from the early ages of history to the present day, the described in detail the old orture. tioned about an alleged conspiracy to access Papheau of a crime. He was not allowed to testify, he said after the he had refused to watve immunity.

The grand jury indicted him but he was never brought to trial, he said, adding that the police department refused to renew his license as a detective and he had to quit the business.

Laclair was the sixth witness presented by the prosecution in support of its allegation that Pelletler was a party to a conspiracy to extert \$50,000 from the Emerys and Mrs. Chase, and that indictations were returned against the Emerys in both Middlesex and Suffolt counties but they were never prosecuted.

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, senior counsel for Pelletler, questioned Laclair closely on cross-examination as to efforts which the defense charges which the old Furthan days made

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some, of the Retarians gasp. Mr. Ramsay reviewed the present day probation system, how it first came into being in 1898 when non-sectarians gathered and made a "divine attribute into law." She probation system quickly became very profesent, and in 1992 other states began to copy the "Massachusetts system," so-called, To-day, even Bulgaria and Japan have probation systems, all copied on the "Massachusetts plan."

Mr. Ramsay told of receiving a letter recently from a young man when robbed a weeman when he got out of work and, his family had no food and no decent clothing to wear. He helped the fellow to "see the light," and the man was given probation, and later on a position by a State street banker, and has made good.

"I bellove," eatd Mr. Ramsay, "that 62 per cent of those whom we place on probation in our courts makes good. I have followed the probation cases, of course, for many years, and I think I know whereof I speak. It is a great agency for the reformation of men. The police today sympathize with offenders when the latter are not hardened criminals. There is a tendency new to give first offenders and others not strictly solual orbinials, a chance to make good."

Mr. Ramsay closed his address with a story of the remarkable reformation of a young man who had been an inmate of an Indiana prison, and at one time in a house of correction, who had been arrested in this sinte and sentenced to prison. When has a large automobile plant in Detroit. The young man reported to Mr. Ramsay from timo to time, and sentenced for prison. When had none day the officer learned that the man had married. Not long ago, he visited Datrait and Inquired for the former prisoner. He was surprised to meet a man introduced to him as the one he was seeking, but now in charge of thousands of auto makers and holding one of the most responsible positions in the factories. The interest of the auto manufacture had been aroused in the former prisoner and the man had shown his true qualities. This, according to the probationary system in ma

POLICE SEIZE STILL IN CROSS STREET

At 3 o'clock yesterday Sergeant Winn and Officers Clayk and Sulitvan of the liquor squad made a raid on the tenement numbered 27 Cross street and seized a .60-gailon still, 10 non-gallon tigs and 50 haif-pinls of moonshine, as well as seven barrels of mash and a quantity of empty jugs and bottles. The stuff was brought to the station. No arrests were made this afternoon, but Sorgt, Winn intimated that within a couple of days the occupants of the flat will be summoned into court.

WASHINGTON. Jän. 17.—District At 3 o'clock yesterday Sergeant

WASHINGTON, Jän. 17.—District fepresentatives of the commerce department in some 30 cities throughout the country have been called here for a three days' conference with Secretary Island to the Seine to Island to the Island to

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MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18 .- Reports of rebel uprisings in Mexico which

Deny Rebel Uprisings in Mexico

from the pumping stations.

A conference between the chamber of mines and the industrial federation have been received here from neross the frontier, are denied by the to find a solution has falled.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18.—Reports of rebel uprisings in Mexico which have been received here from neross the frontier, are denied by the acting secretary of war. He declares the government is facing no prob-

O'Duffy Chief of Irish Republican Army

DUBLIN, Jan. 16 .- (By the Associated Press)-The appointment of Owen O'Duffy, as chief of staff of the Irish Republican party was announced today. He succeeds Richard Mulcahy, the present minister of defense. O'Duffy, who is thirty years old, has been Sinn Fein liaison officer in northern Ireland since the truce.

Search For Missing Pastor

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-Search was conducted here today for the Rev. William F. Taylor, pastor of St. Christopher's Episcopal church of Oak Park, said to have been missing since Saturday when he left the lable at which his wife and three children were seated and wandered coatless from the room. Relatives are at a loss to explain the dis арреатансе.

Woman to be Deported For Fourth Time

PHILADELPIHA, Jan. 18 .- Beatrice Hebert, a young Canadian stenographer, three times deported by United States immigration authorities as the result of her infatuation for William Zinser, district manager of a tourist agency, today faces her fourth experience of the kind Alienists report that she is normal except on the subject of Zinser whom she met on a trip to India, and who complained to the police of her attentions. Immigration Commissioner Hughes said he had no alternative but to deport her.

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acting secretary of war. He declares the government is facing no prob-Women first appeared on the stage in the latter half of the seventeenth century.

lems in that quarter, and that nowhere in the republic are there upriscentary.

THE NUT BROTHERS





by Railroad Clerks

occasion to congratulate Mr. Jackson for his leadership and long devotion to the cause of railroad employes. There

to the cause of railread employes. There were refreshments and plenty of smokes and a good deal of business transacted, most of it relating to wage conditions which are to receive immediate attention from both the railroad corporations and the unions.

Arrangements were made last evening to have the union inembers prepare atatements in detail, showing why ways abould not be lowered at this

wages should not be lowered at this time owing to business conditions and numerous increases in foods, rentals and general living costs. After the railroad plans are definitely decided upon and sproad broadcast to the vari-

upon and upread broadcast to the various untons, the latter will present their side for the arbitrators.

The employes believe that they can present a strong case to offset the drive for lower wages at this time. Following the reception to President Jackson and the informal social hour that preceded the business meeting the following officers were installed for the new year by Past President John H. Shear.

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Per Capita Cost of \$8.35 for Operation of Lowell Schools in 1920.

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Lowell	\$ 943,940	\$ S.
Springfield	1.016,297	14.
New Bedford	1,127,144	o.
Fall River	1,338,372	11.
Youngstown	1.210,274	.3
Norfolk, Va	919,665	7.
Nashville	560,579	4.
Trenton	1,019,176	9.
Bridgeport	1,510,757	10.
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Houston	1.156,302	۶.
Spokane	1,207,891)1.
Cambridge	1,209,715	10.
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Although the per capita figures vary considerably the chart shows that in practically every case the cost has doubled from the figures of 1911

has doubled from the ugers of to 1220.

Another interesting angle of the table of statistics is the amount expended for the maintenance and operation of the schools represented in a per cent, of the total expenses of all general departments of the city.

For instance, in Lowell, the total payments for teachers' salaries and other expenses of maintenance and

ws: Bridgeport, 32.2 per cent.; Houston, exas, 40.3 per cent.; Grand Rapids, 1.7 per cent.; Scranton, Pa., 10.4 per ent.; Youngstown, Ohlo, 41.6 per 48.7 per cent.; Seranton, Pa., 10.4 per cent.; Youngstawn, Ohlo, 41.6 per cent.; Springheld, 40.3 per cent.; New Bedford, 29.5 per cent.; Fall River, 34.4 per cent.; Tenton, N. J., 40.8 per cent.; Norfolk, Va., 29.1 per cent.; Salt Lake City, 47.1 per cent.; Cambeldge, N. J., 42.8 per cent.; Cambeldge, 32.4 per cent.; Spokane, Wash., 46.0 per cent.; Youkers, N. Y., 10.0 per cent.

FUNERAL NOTICES

REBLEH- The funeral of Mrs. Sarah A Keeler will take place Thursday afternoon. Services will be held at the mone, Chadwick street. North Ellierica, at 2 o'clock. Burfal will take place in the Edson cometery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Endertakers Highlins Bros. Friends, invited.

STATISTICS OF MIDWINTER STAG PARTY

GOVERNMENT Excellent Program by Bishop Delany Assembly, Fourth Degree, K. of C.

The mill-winter stag party by Bish-on Delany Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, held in the K. of C. rooms in the Associate building Virtually 100 Per Cent Increase in Expenditures and Cost in Six Years

The department of commerce through the burgur of the census has issued a statement showing the per capita cost of municipal government in citles having a population of from 100,000 to 150,000 and including Lowell for the year ending Dec. 31, 1920, as well as the cost of school majntenance and operation.

The cost of government in Lowell for that year was \$1,375,694, which was a per capita costs in 1917 and 1914 respectively were \$28,92 and \$21,24, showing a per capita costs in 1917 and 1914 respectively were \$28,92 and \$21,24, showing a per capita costs in 1917 and 1914 respectively were \$28,92 and \$21,24, showing a per capita costs in 1917 and 1914 respectively were \$28,92 and \$21,24, showing a per capita increase in six years of 21,47, or within Rev. Er. Mullin spoke appreciatively

was a per capita cost of \$13.11. In comparison, the per capita costs in 1917 and 1914 respectively were \$25.92 and \$21.64, showing a per capita increase in six years of 21.47, of within a very slight fraction of 160 per cent. The per capita cost for the maintenance and operation of Lowell public schools for the year 1920 was \$3.55, or an increase from 1914 of \$3.97, again practically 100 per cent. The per capita cost was based on a total expenditure for maintenance and operation of \$21.3.910.

The following table of comparative statistics shows clearly Lowell's relative position in the matter of money spent for the maintenance and operation of its schools and the per capita cost fof 1920.

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At the head table were: Sir Knights

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The farmers, however, are obliged to also a ten-cent reduction on 8½ quart of and a fraction cents per large can need to help along the general rejuction. To help along the general rejuction of a railroad workers' councily in which any unions of milk, delivered and at thores, will be 11 cents each, and plats is cents. To storekeepers, the charge will be cents a quart and five-cents a take a ten-cent reduction on 836 quart cans. The distributors accept a cut of 6 and a fraction cents per large can

FORMER LOWELL MAN DIES IN WORCESTER

Word has been received in this city of the death of Benjamin Lepine, a former resident of Lowell, which occurred at his home in Worcester last Monday after an Illness of only a couple of days, resulting from a shock. Deceased was about 25 years of age and was well and favorably known in this city, where he was born and lived

othy Leach.

Rehearsals for the play "Penrod" to be given by the members of the high school classes in the Opera House on January 30th, hoth afternoon and evening, are progressing in a satisfactory manner. Under the direction of Miss Mary C. Joyce the cast is meeting three times a week and is rapidly reaching the degree of perfection desired by the producer.

The heard of public service met this afternoon for the purpose of cleaning up its budget estimates, which will be submitted to the city auditor tomorrow.

JACKSON'S 12TH YEAR LIQUOR CASES

John S. Jackson Elected IN COURT TODAY President for Twelfth Time Lowell and Dracut Dry Law

Violators Are Arraigned John S. Jackson, widely known in railway union circles and cashler's clerk at the local freight offices of the Boston & Maine railroad on Thorndike and Fined Boston & Maine railroad on Thorndiko street, was hast svening installed as president of Spindle Cily local No. 108, B.R.C., at a largely attended raily in Odd Fellows hall. Nearly 200 railroad men attended the affair and many took One Man Released on State-

ment of Another Who

Shouldered Responsibility

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Three alleged violators of the prohibition laws were arraigned before and in Dracut last night. Two of the defendants were, found guilty and in Dracut last night. Two of the defendants were, found guilty and fined, while a third one, exonorated of guilt by a companion who had also been arrested and who shouldered all blame, was discharged. Charged with illegal keeping of intoxicating liquer Alkivlade Aydalos, of 362 Market street, was assessed \$150 after pleading guilty. The defendant was arrested in a house in the Primrose Hill section of Dracut when Federal. Officers Shelden and Howers and Chief Cultinan and Patrolman Konney of the Dracut force raided the premises for booze. They selved a 50-gallon still, 14 gallons of modualine and about 350 gallons of who was the tilm house at the time. Macrem was in the house at the time, Macrem was in the house at the time, and that Macrem was a friend of his who was visiting him at the time the picke arrived. The court found Halamoutes not guilty. Alkivlade pald his fine.

The third defendant in a liquer case was Anastasios Safronias, said to be a Dutton atreet storekeeper, who plead-

the new year by Past President John H. Shea:

President, John S. Jackson; secretary, John J. Lowney; treasurer, Myles Stanley; chaplain, Charles W. Jodeln; protective committee, John S. Jackson, W. F. Sheeban and Joha H. Shea.

Air. Jackson has been a member of the railread board of adjustment for the Beston & Maine for a number of years, and chairman of the finance committee the same length of time.

Important meetings of railway unloss are scheduled for the coming weeks. Tomorrow atternoon, in Boston, there will be a meeting of the board of adjustment of the Brother-hood of Railway Cierks with Manager Pollock. Mr. Jackson will be there.

The railreads will be asked to announce their hands in the way controversy and state just what they are going to do in the matter of reducing wages, as predicted.

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There was a raily of a number of union employees of the Boston & Maine and the N. Y. N. H. and H. railroad.

Sunday Weeklewice states and the say.

DEATHS

J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Mrs. Selina II. Thurston and daughter, Lillian, of 103 Beach street, left.

Monday morning on a four months' trip through the west. They will visit two sistors of Mrs. Thurston in Los Angeles, Cal., another residing in Kenslaw, Nob. and a sister of Mr. Thurston living in Chicago.

The O.E.T. club met yesterday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Judd. 262 Hildreth street. A short business meeting was followed by the rehearsing of a playlet which will be given later in the season. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. B. Mar-

tendant at st. Columbia's church, diec gesterday afternoon' at her home, 90 White street, after a brief illness Mrs. Wholey, was a member of the Spindle City Lodge of Lady Forestels and the Rosary. So dailty of St. Columbia's church She leaves her husband, Daniel: five daughters, Mrs. Thomas A. McNamee, nev. Sister Alice Leo of the convention of Our Lady of Newton and the Misser Mary, Catherins and Helen Wholey of Lowell; six sons, William, John, Matthew, Daniel, Rev. Brother Timothy of the Tewkshury novitlate and Patrick Leo of Holy Angels' college, Buffalo, N. Y.; three brothers, John, Nicholas and James Dunfey of Lowell, and 13 grandchildren.

The O. M. I. Cadet Officers

Will Be Host to All Former Cadets and Friends at ... Their 18th Annual

Tomorrow Night, Jan. 19—Associate Hall

The party will be an informal affair, just one swell time. This is the first get-together issued by your chaplain. Music by Campbell's Orchestra. Subscription 50c.

Be With the Crowd and Spend an Enjoyable Evening With

THE FIVE OF US ..

Thursday Evening, January 19, 1922 MINER-DOYLE'S — TICKETS 40¢, Including Tax

LEARN TO DANCE Bay State Dancing School 265 Dutton Street

Ticket Entiting Holder to Four Private and Four Class Lessons, 35
Three Instructors.
Tel. Miss Gerrish 6416

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Rain or snow tonight and probably Thursday, not much change in temperature.

PAGES TWO CENTS

Intervention By U.S. Government

PERSHING URGES RETENION OF CAMP DEVENS

Mystery Witness Appears In Loud Case

Supreme Court Announces Rulings CHILE AND PERU AGREE TO PLAN Favorable to Pelletier on Trial For Misconduct in Office

ALLEN'S MOVE

Declares State Trying to Convict Pelletier by Using His Bank Account

Would Quit Case if Convinced That Pelletier Ever Took a Dishonest Dollar

Motion of State Denied Former Detective Ordered to Answer Questions

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—The supreme court announced two decisions favorable to District Attorney Joseph G. Pelletier at the resumption today on his trial on misconduct charges. One decision denied a motion of the state to be allowed to introduce at some time after it had finished presentation of its case, evidence in support of a charge that Pelletier conspired with others to extort \$33,500 from Albert D. Smith in October, 1918. The effect of the decision will be the dropping of efforts to obtain the deposition of Smith's former wife, now Mrs. Agnes 1. Roohl, who received one-half of the \$37,500 as allmony, the balance going to her counset, Daniel H. Coakley, according to the state's allegation.

to her country, to the state's allegation.

The other ruling denied the privilego claimed yesterday by Andrew La clair, a former detective, who decline to reply to certain questions put by



-TICKETS-

REED OBJECTS TO LOWELL FIREMEN RESPONDED TO FIVE ALARMS LAST NIGHT

\$10,000 Fire in Merrimack Street---Damage the controversy between Chile and by Fire in Middlesex Street Store Estimated treaty of Aucon, inviting the two at \$3300---Other Fires

The stock and machinery of John Augerlaes, proprietor of the shoe ing. The origin of the fire is unstore and shee repairing establishment at 701 Morrimack street, were damaged by fire to the extent of about \$10,000 early this morning. The blaze was discovered at 1,35 oclock by a passerby, who sounded an alarm from box 115. When the \$10,000 early this morning, and as a result about 20 occupants of the fact the interior of the shops a reservable had to be a result about the shop were forced to vacate in their hight, garments. They were given sheller in the undertaking parlors of Undertakers Napoleon Bil-

Urges Retention by War De-

One Main Camp in Each

Corps Area Favored by

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-Re-

ach corps area, and of a number

of other special camps, was recom-

the house military committee. His

at military training centers of

AUDITING ACCOUNTS

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Exchanges \$792,100,000; halances \$79,000,000.

Savings Deposits

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DIVIDENDS

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT

and TRUST CO.

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Chief of Staff

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PERSHING WOULD **RETAIN DEVENS** IN LOUD CASE

Quincy Man Testifies to Bill of Specifications Gives Seeing Four Men at Murder Scene and Heard Shots

Haffler Turns up at Eleventh Hour to Testify for Defense'in Murder Trial

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 18 .-- A witention by the war department of ness who turned up at the eleventh ine main training centers, one in today in the trial of Clarence W nended today by Gen. Pershing, April of Patrolman James A. chief of staff, at a hearing before Preston of Wakefield.

said he was on the Wakefield road where Preston was shot and killed amp Devens, Massachusetts; Dix, New Jersey; Meade, Maryland; Me- on the night of April 9, last, was Clellan, Alabama; Knox, Kentucky; the witness. He said he saw four Continued to Page 1! men in or near an automobile at all AUDITING ACCOUNTS

PALMER, Jan. 18.—Edward H.
Fenton, chief examiner of the state
division of accounts in Boston, arrived here today and at once began
an audit of the records of George E.
Clough, former town treasurer, who
is said to have confessed to defalcations amounting to \$20,000 and who
is out on hail pending a hearing on a
charge of larceny. police officer answering the description of Preston and just before he heard three pistol shots. Further, he testified, the reports he heard could not have been made by, a single action weapon. It was such a pistol that Loud carried in his type of the pistol that Loud carried in his type of the pistol that Loud carried in his type of the pistol that Loud carried in his type of the pistol that Loud carried in his type of the pistol that Loud carried in his type of the pistol that Loud carried in his type of the pistol that Loud carried in his type of the pistol that Loud carried in his type of the pistol that Loud carried in his type of the pistol that Loud carried in his type of the pistol that Loud carried in his type of the pistol that Loud carried in his type of the pistol that Loud carried in his type of the pistol that Loud carried in his type of the pistol that Loud carried in his type of the pistol that th automobile and which was missing when the abandoned car was found.

Haffler said he had written both Nathon A. Tufts, then district attorney, and the Wakefield chief of MAN ARRESTED CROSSING police as soon as he heard of the killing of Preston, but had heard from neither of them. Then he Continued to Page Fourteeny

All former members of Battery F are requested to meet at the Armory on THURSDAY EVENING, Jan. 19, 1922, for the purpose of electing officers.

R. W. BLACK, Chalrman, THOS, I. NICKERSON, Sec.

Harding Intervenes in Controversy Over Execution of Treaty of Ancon .

Two Countries to Send Plenipotentiaries to Washington for Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- (By he Associated Press)—The American government has intervened in Peru, involving the execution of the South American governments to send plenipotentiaries to Washington for a conference.

The invitations, it was said today at the state department, were forwarded to the foreign ministers of Chile and Peru several days ago in the name of President Harding. The text of the invitations, it was stated, would be made public as soon as it had been learned that they had been received in Santiago

THE REMOVAL OF WELCH

Mayor's Reasons for Removal of Superintendent

A copy of the bill of specifications, atting forth Mayor George H. Brown's reasons for his suspension of residents of Waltham. Redmond Welch as superintendent of police, has been mailed to Qua, How ard & Rogers, attorneys for Mr. Welch, said City Solleitor Edward J. Weich, said City Solicitor Edward J. Tierney this noon and should reach its destination some time during the day. The city solicitor did not wish to make public the specifications, saying that rested with the attorneys for the removed superintendent. The solicitor said further he would not file a copy with the city clerk, but would have copies for the members of the city council at their meeting temorrow night.

Henry G. Haffler of Quincy, who CRONN OF JOBLESS MEN

Out of a crowd of several hundred men in or near an automobile stalled by the roadside just after he had exchanged the time of night with a police officer answering the description. These men will receive first call when the contraction that says the contracti

Once a man has worked five and one-half days, his name will be placed at the bottom of the list.

THE BORDER

CALAIS, Mc., Jan. 18—Schlitter Pole, 29, a Hungarian, who escaped from the steamer Finland on Jan. 9 at Halifax, while being deported from New York to Antwerp, was captured today by local immigration officers as he crossed the border from St. Stephen, N. B., to Calais. He will be deported again.

Lowell Shows Biggest Drop in Infants' **Death of Any City in Country**

MORE ESTIMATES SUBMITTED BY CENSUS BUREAU DEPARTMENTS SHOW INCREASE

Police Department Asks for \$20,000 More Than Was Expended Last Year. Water Department Estimates \$20,000 Lower Than 1921 Expenses

Further evidences of requests for \$4018 expended last year, while a new appropriation increases over last item called "Other Expenses" amounts year's expenditures were found this to \$2000.

The department of milk and vinegar and civil service labor departments were submitted to the city auditor. There, was one exceptions also, the water department, which placed its 1922 figures approximately \$20,000 lower than 1921 expenses.

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The police department, with 136 resular patrolmen (natead of 128 and will, requests for a new automobile for sular patrolmen (natead of 128 and will, requests for a new automobile patrolmen's salaries late expenditures last year, amounting to \$322,602.06, or an increase of about \$20,000. The sum of the exception to the rule today when ferease of about \$20,000. The sum of the exception to the rule today when here as alaries last year, while this year salaries last year, while this year that from amounts to \$248,200.

Now eache lines and registers are requested at an estimated cost of \$1495.00.

The city library last year spent unor of thout \$150,000 and on top of

Body of Woman Found in Alleyway

BOSTON, Jan. 18 .- The body of Miss Harriet M. Davis was found in an alleyway below the window of her bedroom in the Back Bay district today. Whether she fell or jumped could not be determined, Medical Examiner Leary said. She was 50 years old and was understood to have enjoyed a competency from the estate of her parents who were

\$50,000 to Clear Out Debris Left by Storm

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—Gov. Cox today sent a special message to the legislature, asking for the appropriation of \$50,000 to employ men to clean up the debris left by the November ice storm in the Metropolitan Oller David; ward 4. United E. Schward J. Liston; ward 4. William F. Schward J. Liston; ward 4. William F. Schward J. Liston; ward 4. William F. Schward J. Liston; ward 5. Edward J. Liston; ward 6. William F. Schward J. Liston; ward 7. Louis E. Governove is two-fold he said to relieve unarrelegated dine; ward 8. Michael H. Co parkways. The purpose is two-fold, he said, to relieve unemployment and to get rid of fallen trees.

Armour & Co. Lost \$31,706,817 Last Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-Armour & Co., lost \$31,709,817.52 last year, according to the annual report, read to the stockholders today by J. GERMANY BEGINS TO DAY Ogden Armour. The net income in 1920 was \$5,319,975.44, equalling 2.4 according to the annual report, read to the stockholders today by J. per cent on the net expital investment. During 1921 total sales were approximately \$600,000,000 as compared with \$900,000,000 in 1920. The tonnage output in 1921, however, was only 7 per cent less than in 1920, Turned Over 31,000,000 the largest part of the \$300,000,000 decrease being attributed to lower prices. Dividends on the preferred stock and on the common were paid from th surplus which still contains \$65,000,000.

American Open Door Proposal Adopted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- (By the Associated Press) -- The American proposal to redefine the open door policy in China and to create an international board to examine both existing and future concessions which appear to conflict with it, was adopted in part today by the Par Eastern committee of the Washington conference.

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The portions adopted included the general statement as to equality of opportunity in China for trade and industry of all nations; the agreement by which the eight powers declare their acceptance of that principle, and the provision for creation of the international board.

Action was deferred pending further discussion, on the fourth and graph.

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Newport News Gets Leviathan Contract

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The contract for the reconditioning of the Leviathan has been promised the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., according to Representative Dallinger, republican, Massachusetts, who has been attempting to have the work done at the Boston navy yard.

Afr. Dailinger announced he would competition with private concerns for deported again.

Lowel Kennel Club

Meeting at Lovell Driving Club

Rooms, 417 Middlesex St. Members and friends invited.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 8 P, M.

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Mr. Dailinger announced he would competition with private concerns for the floor of the house his the refitting of ships, was of no right to have the work done at a wayl, Mr. Dailinger said. He asserted, however, that a determined light contended, is the only one large would be made to attach such a provision to the bill before it reaches the president.

An effort to have an amendment offices appropriation hill, reported today, given than done at Boston, according to have an area of the president.

At least \$1,00,000 could be saved by naving the work on the Levis-appropriation hill, reported today, given than done at Boston, according to

GIVES FIGURES

Records Show Actual Decrease Here of 40 Deaths Per Thousand

3013 Births Reported to Local Health Authorities for the

est infant mortality decrease of any city in the country since 1920, accord-

Gold Marks in Accordance With Recent Decision

PARIS, Jan. 18. (By the Associated Press.)—Germany made its first payment today of 31,000,000 gold marks, in accordance with the recent decision of the reparations commission at Cannes providing for such payment every 10 days, pending a de-cision on the whole reparations issue.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CASE

Hearing on Petition of Former Trustees Continues

Before Supreme Court

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—In the course of the hearing in the supreme court to day on the petition of the former trustees of the Christian Science Publishing society for allowance of their accounts, it was stated by John R. Watter business manager of the society, that Charles E. Jarvis, secretary, to the board of directors of the mother church had visited him twice within a few days and demanded that the society between over to the directors. turned over to the directors.

Mr. Watts was testifying resarding the accounts, when he was asked by counsel for the directors whether he

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When your physician or dentist personness. Milk of Magnesia, get A. D. A. the standard Milk of Magnesia, in the large, economical bottle at Fred Head and A. Brothecary.—Adv.

Extended Discussion of American Proposal by Far Eastern Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan 18.—(By the Associated Press)—Extended discussion of the American proposal to apply more effectually the principle of the open door in China was in prospect today when the far austern committee of the arms conference met to resume consideration of the subject.

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resume consideration of the subject. Revised at the suggestion of the British delegation to provide an international bond to review present and future concessions to determine whether conflict with the open door policy as redefined in the original diaft of the resolution presented by Secretary Hughes, the proposal already has been approved by that delegation as it stands, while the delegation is it stands, while the delegates of Italy have announced adherence in principle.

Although Baron Shidehara for Japan expressed accord with the general principles embodied, he reserved judgment.

For the French delegation, M. Sar-For the French delegation, M. Sargent indicated acceptance of the provisions redefining the open door principle and setting up the international board, but said it would be necessary to study the probable effect of the article more carefully before reaching any final decision.

The Shantung negotiations meantime were continued today by the Japanese and Chinese delegates, while completion of the navat treaty at it awaited a solution of the Paulic fortifications problem.

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WELL, SO FAR I'VE SAVED 松ON GROCERIES AND \$1-ON LAUNDRY FINE!)

for both the reading room on the main floor and that in the basement are well filled with readers daily. The room in the basement is particularly well paironized, for here the newspapers from other cities as well as the local publications are on file, and no found the the base was a second to the contract of the cont

doubt the help-wanted are read thoroughly every day. The current magazines are in constant use by these who seek entertainment alone, and the books of reference and educational volumes on the main floor are utilized to a considerable extent by the more serious minded.



IT'LL GROW LONG

"Tarzan" Larkin, 202-pound Minns-ota lumberjack, says he will not cut is balt until he is heavyweight hamp. He recently wen two matches it Jersey City and wants a match

Uric Acid 85 cent Bottle FRE

Just because you start the day wor-ried and tired, stiff legs and arms and nuscles, an aching head, harning and bearing, down pains in the backs—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition. Get well! Be free from stiff joints, sare muscles, rheumatia pains, sching back, kidney or bladder troubles. Start

back, kidney or bladder troubles. Start NOW.

If you suffer from bladder weakness with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bed half a dozen times at alght, you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strongth this treatment gives.

We will give you for your own use one as the bottomer of the williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder troubles, the unsatism and all other allments, no matter how chronic or stubborn, when caused by excessive urio acid.

Sand this notice with your letter to The D. D. A. Williams Co. Pept. V-3202.

P. C. Block East Hampton, Conn. Please send to cents to help pay cost of postage, packing, etc. We will mail to you by parcel post, delivery paid, a regular k5-cent bottle of The Williams Treatment (32 DOSES), without obligation or expense. Only one bettle to the same address or family. Established 1851.—Adv.

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Elvita Bromo-Gentian Comp. is a bitter tonic. It stimulates the appetite and alds digestion—25 years in private practice has proven it to be exceedingly valuable in nervous dysequate and nervous or irritable stomachs. A tenspoonful or two taken before retiting helps to induce a restful sleep, Sold at druggists, it a bottle.

The Pamous, Etvita Remedies are sold in Lowell by Sam McCord, 236 Retrintack St., Fred Howard, 107 Central St., and all reliable druggists.

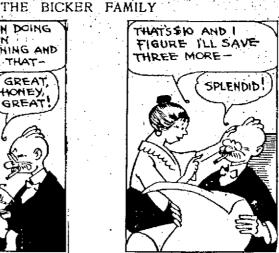
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Nomatter how severe or deep seated the skin trouble may be Resinol rarely fails to give prompt and

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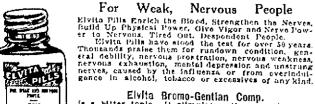
MAKING GOOD USE OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

The city library, in these days of nemployment, is evidently being used with profit by those unable to secure york, in addition to its usual patrons,



THE MOORS' GROUCHY SUBMISSION They don't look any too pleasant about it, but the Moors of

the Kabila of Farjana are shown at the formal surrender to Col. Riquelme, of Spain, the event being celebrated by a tea party the colonel gives in the fortress.



Elvita Drug Co.

DOWS' Grip-Cold Cure



DRUGGIS

MERRIMACK SQUARE

GERMANY PLANS TO DESTROY FORTS

BERLIN, Jan. 18—(By A. P.)—A bill will be presented in the Reichstag today providing for the destruction of fortresses in accordance with the Versailles peace treaty, including those at Wesel, Cologne, Coblenz, Mayence and other Upper Rhenish and right bank of the Rhine fortifications, and also the coastal fortresses at Friedrichsort, Kiel and Heligoland.

PLAN LARGEST SCHOOL IN WORLD

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Plans filed yesterday with the superintendent of buildings provide for what probably will be the largest single school building in the world. It will cover three and three-quarters acres, have 211 rooms and a stage twice as large as any of the local theatres. Its callmated cost is \$4,000,000.

O.M.I. CADETS' PARTY

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Rev. Denis A. Builivan, C.M.I., announced today that the annual party of the O.M.I. Cadets temorrow night will be informal, the plan being to make the event a get-together of present and former members of the organization. It is expected that many former cadets, who have been out of the city or away from meetings for 10 or 15 years will be on hand temorrow night. HELD ANNUAL MEETING

The Traders and Mehcanics Insurnce Co. held its named meeting yesterday and the following board of diroctors was chosen: Walter II. Howe,
Frank E. Dunbar and Theoders E. Purker. At the directors' meeting heldhomediately atterward, Mr. Edward M.
Tucke was re-elected president and
treasurer, and Edward W. Brigham,
secretary.

THESE ARE HARD DAYS ON HORSES

With the snow nearly gone from the principal streets of the city, the usual winter scenes of horse-drawn sleds stuck at the busiest corners is being re-chacted. This morning, shortly be-

If any you know the symptomity Loss of appetite, headache, diziness, nauses and vomiting, frequently meaning prostration from your regular duties. These actuacks vary in frequency and doraction but with a little more care in the matter of diet, they should perer occur.

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Why suffer? Dr. Kissman's Asthma Remer gives instant relief. 25 years of success 75c at all druggists. Avoid substitute

Trial Treatment mailed Free. Write t Dr. F. G. Kinsman, Hunt Block, Augusta, Main

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

4-YEAR-OLD BOY CHARGED WITH MURDER

The story told the police by the Coleman family is that Tommy

picked up a knife to show how he had seen a murder in the movies and drove the blade into his father's breast. It was the father on his deathbed who first accused Tommy. London police are investigating the case thoroughly, especially statements that Coleman and his wife quarreled frequently. Tommy is shown with his mother and little sister, leaving a police

The first picture to reach America showing little Tommy Coleman, aged four, charged in England with being a murderer.

Seamed back, in brown and navy only; regular price \$1. Thursday A. M. 69¢

3 Pairs for \$2,00

Street Floor

DRY GOODS CO

STORE CLOSES THURSDAYS AT 12 M.

CLERKS' HALF HOLIDAY

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S VESTS AND PANTS

Small lot, slightly soiled; regular prices 590 to 80c. Thursday A. M., gar.

Street Floor

Hours Thursday Specials Hours

SMALLWARE SHOP Street Flaor

Thursday A. M. Only

10c Card Hooks and Eyes... 56 25c Pc. Stickerie Braid 196 50c Sanitary Belts..... 39¢ 10c Hardwood Darning Balls 5¢

50c Two in One Shopping Bags

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR-Odd lot; regular prices 50c. Thursday A. M. 10¢ Sireet Floor

GALVANIZED ASH BARRELS-Triple

ribbed, steel band top and bottom;

regular price \$3.49. Thursday A

м. \$2.08

handle; regular price 69c. Thursday

A. M. 39¢

DRY MOPS-Best black cotton, smooth

Basement

Section

CORSET SHOP Second Floor

BRASSIERES-Small sizes only, 32 and 34; regular prices 65c and 79c. Thursday A. M., each 25¢

CHILDREN'S RUBBER BOOTS-Small sizes for boys or girls, 2 to 5 years, knee length, with red or white cuff tops; regular price \$2.75. Thursday A. M. only, pair \$1.95 Street Floor

MEN'S WHITE LINEN COLLARS ... Various styles, slightly soiled, sizes 131/2 to 161/2. Thursday A. M 10¢ 4 for 25c Street Floor

TOILET GOODS SHOP Street Floor.

Thursday A. M. Only 35c Antiseptic Shaving Lotion 29¢ 15c Williams' Talcum Powder, 2 for 25¢ 15e Hair Nets, single mesh, 3 for 25¢ 43c Hinds' Honey Almond Cream 39¢ 2 for 25c Palma Rosa Bath Soap,

50a Palmolive Shampoo 43¢ 39c Dentalactic Tooth Brushes 29¢

REAL CLUNY LACE INSERTION Reg. ular price 75c yard. Thursday A. M., yard 25¢

Street Floor

Basement

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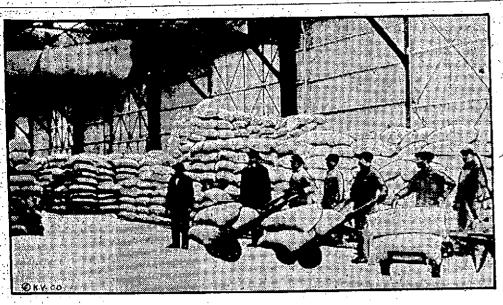
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Loading the first consignment of American wheat which 12 ships, filled to the gunwales, " will shortly carry to feed the famine-stricken districts of Russia.

King Boris Has "Elephant on His Hands"

SOFIA, Jan. 18. -King Boris of Bulgaria is the modern "man with an elephant on his hands," and he wants to sell part of his private menagerie to an American zoological garden or circus. In particular, he would like to dispose of two elephants and several fine buffaloes which are now in the grounds of the summer palace, near Sofia. The appetites of the elephants and buffalocs are so great that King Boris is hard pressed to feed them out of his slender income.

Big Bank in Norway Suspends

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Torvestad and Skaares savings bank at Haugesund, Norway, one of the largest institutions in that country, has suspended payments, says a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. The bank had a foundation fund of 3,000,000 kroner.

Reopening of Parliament Postponed

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- (By the Associated Press) -- The reopening of the British parliament which had been set for Jan. 31, has been postponed until Feb. 7 it was announced today.

Influenza Epidemic in Paris

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Influenza is rapidly becoming epidemia in Paris and the provinces. . The disease appeared in December, its ravages gaining from day to day, the climax coming Monday, when 24 deaths were reported in this city. Health officials declare the epidemic is unimportant as contrasted with that of a few years ago, when hundreds died

bleeps beneath the nation's shrine in SIXTH LECTURE BY this city. American soldiers, forming a composite battallon, participated in the ceremonies incident to the bestowal of the Congressional Medal of Honor upon the Italian warrior. Richard Washburn Child, United

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AMERICA PAYS TRIBUTE

TO ITALIAN WAR DEAD

ROME, Jan. 18 (by the Associated Press).—America today paid cribute to the Italian unknown soldier who

PROF. E. H. SCHELL

The sixth lecture in the course in industrial organization and management being conducted by Prof. Brwin in H. Schell of M.I.T. under the anspices of the lowell Society of Industrial Science will be held in the Y.M.C.A. Thursday evening, Jan. 19, at 7.30.

The topic to be discussed at this meeting is office organization and management. As in the previous lectures, Prof. Schell, will approach the subject from the view-point of profit and loss.

Tho talks and discussions are proving to be of great value to those who enrolled for the course and the society is anxious to have all who are interested in scientific management in the dustry attend. All lectures are open to the public. About 30 mea are earlied for the course.

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crow were swept overboard by a giant wave during the storm of last Wedpesday and three of them returned to the deck by the same wave was told by Capt. Edward Fogg of the Boston fishing schooler Athena When he brought his vessel into port last night. The fourth sallor was drowned.

When the vessel was making for Provincetown to escape the storm, Londley Malone, Frank Purdy, James E. Frazier and Thomas Merchant were dressing fish. A great sea swept over the vessel and carried all four at least to feet from the vessel, the captain said. The same wave brought Malone, Purdy and Frazier back and deposited them on deck but Merchant was caught by a second wave and carried away. A dory was launched but efforts to save him were unavailing. The lost man was 2 years old and formerly lived at Arichat, Capo Breton. The Athena put in at Provincetown Wednesday and remained there until Friday sight, when she put out and continued her fishing trip. She returned to this port tonight.

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FRATERNAL NEWS FRATERNAL NEWS
Several now members were obligated and five applications for membership were received at last evening's regular meeting of Lowell acric of Engles, which was held in Engles' ball, liarrington building, Central street. Boutthe business was transacted and it was announced that Doputy Grand Worthy President Loynd will be present at the next meeting, which will be held Feb. 7: Interesting remarks were made by Brethron Flynn, Hughes, McNabb, O'Loughlin and State Deputy George McCabe.

PROF. E. H. SCHELL

Ladles' Auxiliary
President Catherine Gaffney occupied the chair at last evening's regular meeting of Ladles' auxiliary. A.O.H., which was held in A.O.H. hall, Middle street. An invitation was received from the Central council to attend a class initiation to be held in A.O.H. hall, Jan. 22. It was announced that the class of St. Bridget will be observed by an entertainment on the evening of Feb. 7. Seven delegates were elected to attend the St. Patrick's day convention in A.O.H. hall Jan. 22 and routine business was transacted.

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tan, rose, green and two-tone effect; regular price 980 yard. Thursday Special 75¢ Yard Inch Wide Colored Figured Sunfast Material for Overdraperies; regular price \$1.50 yard. Thursday 27 in. x 52 in. Heavy Axminster Rugs, only 4 patterns left; regular price \$5.00 each. Thursday Special \$3.50 Each

27 Inch Wide Heavy Velvet Carpeting; regular price \$1.50 27 Inch Wide Heavy Wool Carpeting; regular price \$2.50 yard.

36x72 Heavy Fibre Rugs, good for bedrooms; regular price \$2.00 cach. Thursday Special...... \$1.19 Each —— Third Floor ——

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\$3.98 and \$2.98 Voile and Lawn Waists. Thursday Special \$1.98 \$5.00 Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Radium Waists, light and dark colors. Thursday Special \$2.98 \$5.00 Flannel Middies, navy and green. Thursday

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Camisoles, made of satin and erepo de chine, lace trimmed; \$1.50 value, at..... 980

Envelope Chemises, made of satin and crepe de chine; \$2 value, at \$1.39

Middy Blouses, made of fine navy blue serge; \$2.50 value, at \$1.49

Women's Walsis, made of fine voile; \$1 value, at...... 790

Children's Flannel Gowns, trimmed with braid; \$1.00 value, at 650

Children's Dresses, made of fine gingham, plaids and checks, also plain chambray; \$2.98 value, at \$1.98

Envelope Chemises, made of fine nainsook, in white and flesh, (rimmed with fine embroidery, also embroidered; 79c and \$1 values, at..... 50c Each

Women's Drawers, regular and extra sizes, made of fine quality of cotton, embroidery trimmed; 60c value, at....39c Pair 2 Pairs for 75c

DRY GOODS SECTION

Yard Wide Bleached Cotton Remnants; 15c value, at 10c Yard

Bleached Cotton, fine soft finish, 36 inches wide, in long remnants; 17e value, at -12½c-Yard

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Langdon No. 76 Bleached Cotton 36 inches wide; 250 value, at 18c Yard One Bale of 39 Inch Unbleached

Cotton; 15c value, at 10c Yard Unhleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, fine quality, in large remnants; 15c value, at 10c Yard

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About 200 Pieces of Fine Lace and Insertion to match; 10e and 121/20 values, at 50 Yard, Bates and Amoskeag, 32 inch

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with ton edge, very fine quality, 38 to 40 inches wide; 20c value, at...... 121/20 'Yard Linen Finish Towelling, bleached

and unbleached; 121/20 value, at 90 Yard Mill Remnants of Saleen and Coat Lining; 25c. value, at

12½c Yard

Shirting, in large assortment of new stripes; 25c value, at 15c Yard

Women's Heavy Cotton Hose, black; 10c value, at 10c Pair

Women's Cashmere Finish Hose, black, with gray heel and toe; 25e value, at.... 121/2c Pair

Children's All Wool Hose, black; 50c value, at 29c Pair Women's Jersey Fleeced Vests and Pants, regular and extra-

sizes; 50e value, at 39c Each 2 for 75c Women's Jersey Fleeced Union Suits; \$1.00 value, at 69c Suit

Children's Corset Walsts, made of good material; 30c value, at 25c Each Children's Jersey Fleeced Vests

and Pants; 50e value, at 200 Pairs of Large Size Cotton

Blankets, in, white, gray and tan; \$2.98 value, at \$1.98 Pair Satin Finish Bed Spreads, mended, full size, fine quality, in

large assortment of patterns; \$4.00 to \$5.00 values, at \$2.29 65 Pairs of Wool Blankets, white and fancy plaid, 66x80 and 70×80; \$8.00 value, at \$5.98 Pair

300 Doz. Spools of Machine Thread, soft finish, black and white, at..... 4c Spool 13 Spools for 10c

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

Boys' Heavy Jersey Fleeced Union Sults, ecru and gray; \$1.00 value, at 65c Each 2 for \$1.25

Men's Overalls, made of heavy blue denim, double knee and double buckies, union made; \$1.75 value, at.... \$1.19 Pair Lux-Thursday Special 10c Pkg.

heavy quality; \$3.00 value, at \$1.29 Each

Men's Working Shirts, made of woven cheviots, black drill and twill, also domet flannel; \$1.00 value, at........ 65c Each 2 for \$1.25

Men's Heavy Wool Sweaters, slip-on and coat styles, with or without collars, in gray, maroon, blue, green and brown; \$3.50 value, at.... \$2.19 Each

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Men's Suspenders, made of fine lisle web, with best quality of trimmings; 50c value, at 25c Pair

Boys' Pajamas, made of heavy outing flannel, in neat stripes;

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Boys' Blouses, made of good percale and gingham, in nest percale and 5000 stripes; 50e value, at 35c Each

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Play

Laughter

WOODSVILLE, N. H., Jan. 18.—Date, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Orcuit, residing on Oak Hill, was rightfully injured at 5.30 yesterday willie skiing and died about 30 minutes isten in company with a playmate, F. William Shores; the stricken lad was skiling on a steep, bank near the home of the former in Locust st. and was making his final trip down before suppor.

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Swiftly descending a new path he ran into the branch of a tree partially concarded by the snow. He was threwn from his skits but got up and called to his companion that he had broken his leg. After taking a step or two he again dropped in the snow in a swoon blooding profusely and his playmate rushed home for aid. Young Shore's mether and aunt quickly responded and the three bore the wounded boy into the house and physicians and Dr. Miller soon arrived and was followed by Dr. Spear and Dr. Woodman of Wells River.

It was found that the sharp branch had entered the back or the boy's lettleg a few inches below the hip and had evidently extended upward into the lower part of the body causing extreme interest injuries and in spice of all

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VERA GORDON THE MOTHER OF "HUMORESQUE," IN

"The Greatest Love"





medical skill the end came in a few minutes. The boy's father, an auditor for the B. & M. railroad, was located at St. Johnsbury, Vt., and notified of the accident by telephone. The victim is a nephew of E. E. Orcult, head master of the Plymouth, N. H., high school.

The boy's father, an auditor statistics of the capital of Vermont for 1921 show that the native stock is not holding its own. Of 168 births, only 61 infants were of English double of Plymouth, N. H., high school. Day in a Movie Studio

HERE'S THE PEN AND INK REACTION ARTIST E. R. HIGGINS HAD TO THE ACCOMPANYING STORY OF A DAY IN A MOVIE STUDIO. IF YOU UNDERSTAND THE EINSTEIN THEORY THIS

(By JAMES W. DEAN)

Day in Whitman Bennett Studio, Let's gol

Bennett...quiet, looks like college professor...his pet, chow dog, full of

Deafening.

Woolworth building, arms like Statue
of Liberty...Red wig...purple eyes
...good fellow, well met.
Sawing, sawing,
Nerve-wracking,
"Quiet! Quiet!" Kennoth Webb.

director....demands silence during filming of scenes....no music to help emote,...."Ready?"...."Camera!" emete, ... "Ready?" ... "Camera;"
Blinding lights: Kliegi and Cooper-

thinding lights. Kingl and Cooper-hewlits ... sputtering carbons.... neds turn to purple...purples to graynightmare effect. ? Thurston Hall..quiet chap...be-comes nasty villian...bites Betty on the shoulder...no marks left. "Cut!"

"Cut!" liammering, hammering, hammer-ling.... sawing, sawing, sawing...
"Save 'em!"... spot lights go off.
"Tako?"... Number photographed before scene was shot to identify it.... Continuity clerk enters it with number of feet to scene.
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in it.

Hammering, hammering, hammering, ..., sawing, sawing, ..., will they never get through building other sets

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pep. Bennelt's that way, too once

In a great while. Hammering, hammering, hammer

Betty Blythe ... the miniature of

in the studio?

"Quict!"..."Let's get a close-up of this hast one"..."All right, rehearse your little opera"..."Betty and Elilout clinch again..."Ready?"..."Cameral"...new man at spotlight almost falls off scaffold..."Kiss his hand"...."Kiss her hair"...maybe there is

something to these clinches. but her hair is a wild. "Pino!". "Cut!"

Itamméring ... sawing ... seraping of shifting lights. ... babel of voices ... digtraction. Florence Auer ... stage leading woman. ... in first movie in years tempestions Italian role. ... makes up lines to shout in a stormy scene ... using voice helps her puntonime ... veteran movie actors go through their husiness without saying a word. Rex Beach ... author of story. ... elephantine. ... Irvin Cobb pra-dist style of architecture—studio shakes when he walks ... Beach looks at "sushes" of scenes shot provious day ... doesn't say much ... they satisfy him. Mrs. Beach ... new baby-lumb coat ... Beity and Florence stop work to admire H. the cternal fominine. ... The Beaches have big limousine. ... drive humble scrivener back to New York ... Rex going to sail up Siberian coast with Fred Stone next summer. .. hunt waitus in Bering strait Mrs. Beach says it's uncertain life for her ... might be having gay time socially, innocent that she is new widow ... that would be so unconventional! ... Treat couple.

Great day.

THE MOVIETORIUM

Bertram Grassby has been beaten up 12 times and thrown off seven cliffs— for the movies.

A command performance of "The Kid" was given for King George of

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WHY WOMEN GET DESPONDENT

Are not women naturally as lightbearted, brave and hopeful as men?
Yes, certainty; but a woman's organism is essentially different from a
man's—more delicate, more sensitive
and more exacting. Women in delicate
health are more dependent, more neryous, more irritable and more despondent. When a woman devolops neryousness, sleeplesness; backache, headiches, dragging-down pains and
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HE STORY OF A HARD WORKING FARMER WHO FAILED

t's Typical of Thousands, This Tragedy of Walter Morgan---Went Broke on Leased Farm-Bottom Dropped Out of Prices for his street stieteke Farm Products When War Ended

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By AUSTIN HAINES

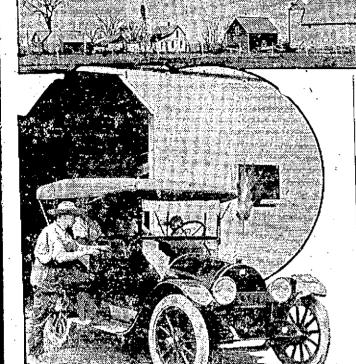
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just.hard work, and lots of it. He had been a hired man for three years and a tenant tarmer for one.

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BELOW, MORGAN AND HIS CAR IN HIS DAYS OF PROSPERITY

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He planted corn, sowed cate and wheat, and gave the cropped land the careful attention which it deserved and required. If above the normal crops were to be produced.

Pasture Land Problem

The put considerable thought upon the problem of the pasture land. At \$12 an acre the 140 acres of grass land was costing him \$1680 a year. Live stock iwas bringing a good price. The banker became abuse thing a few months before. Waiter did not know to have would come when he could find a ready market for his corn at \$2 a bushel, his cattle at \$12 to \$13 a hundredweight, and his hogs at \$18 to \$20 a hundredweight.

You see, he hadn't gone into farming on this large scale merely le make money. He wanted to do his bit for the war.

Walter Morgan bought cowe for a global country banks. The Federal Reserve bank at Chicago (Live banks, in turn, loval's allotiment to the Federal Reserve bank was \$250-000,000. On Jan 1, 1921, it had burrowed \$288,800,000.

money. He wanted to do his bit for the war.

Walter Morgan bought cows for three diag stock for \$100 a head at a farm sale. He was wise enough to get a good sire, paying a big price therefor. But everybody advised him that it was poor economy to buy a poor bulk.

The next two or three years were as beyond the hander to make he want to his banker to make he went to

Walter Morgan's face was shiring the next two or three years were busy, eventful ones for Walter Morgan and his family. Up before the sun and to bed long after it, Morgan farmed to the best of his ability.

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SHE LOOKS SO WELL

See the Rich, Red Blood, the Sign of Health, Showing in Her Lovely Cheeks

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\$2.06 dropped down until it could not be sold for what it had cost to produce; 25 and 30 cents were big prices. Walter Morgan's neighbors burned

corn in their stoves. Watter couldn't bring himself to do it; it seemed a stance, while inilians were starving. Oats dropped to 20 cents. Over night, there was no market, there was

found that the war finance corpora-tion's relief amendment was not for him, he knew the worst had come. He had feared as much a few weeks before. Corn'was selling around 25 or 28 cents, earn as good as that which had brought \$2 a year or two before. But the things which Walter Morgan was buying to feed and chathe his family had not gone down in pre-portion.

portion.
They had fallen off, perhaps, 10 to 20 per cent. The price of the things he raised and sold had been cut in afth or sixth.

Can't Pay Off Help

Court Prey Off Help

He needed \$148 to pay off his corn huskers. It would take from 500 to 500 bushels to pay the bill, at the proventing price; whereas a short time before 75 hushels would suffice. He did not have the money.
"Nothing doing," was the answer of the banker when a loan of \$143 was reasonated.

"All alght, then," said Walter Mor-

"All right, then," said Walter Morgan, in show despair, "I'm through-Take the corn. I'm dono."

The bad almost reached the door, when the banker called him back. The tolin was made. But Walter's heart was no longer in his work. He letter that the end had come. It was through no fanit of lds. For some reason the bottom had dropped out of everything; the world was no longer dependent upon the farmer.

On Dec. 28, 1821, a dening-out sale was held on the farm leased and worked by Walter Morgan for the past four years. There were few bill-ders; mainly men representing cred-hors, wondering when the same scene

nors, wondering when the same scene would be re-chacted on their placts. The cows for which Walter Morgan had pain \$100 were sold that day for \$5 to \$48 a head. He had \$600 mishels of form. The day was not for past when it would have brought him \$15,000. It went for \$2400, at 30 cents a hishel. His onts went at 25 cents. The calves brought \$20 a head; better than he had expected, with dult heart

Won't Pay Creditors:
When the auctioneer and clerk had finished and had totaled up the sale, they found that comething the 18000 had been realized. Of this \$5000 was due to the owner of the farm for accumulated rent during 1920 and 1921. There were plenty of creditors withing to pounce on the rest. There was not enough to go around.

When Walter Morgan took that 280-acre lown farm in 1917 he was worth \$5000, carried by hard work. When he quit the farm foce, 29, 1921, he had lost everything and was \$1237 in debt. These are actual figures.
The banker charged off \$1237 to profit and loss on account of Walter Morgan the next day. There is no hope of ever recovering anything of it. And Waiter Morgan had worked hard—harder than ever before in all his 40 years of life.

And his wife had worked. And the Riddles had helped. And they had prayed.

That night a 10-word telegram went Won't Pay Creditors:

prayed.
That night a 10-word telegram went
out from the little town where! Walter Morgan had traded for four Years.
It was addressed to his father, on the
old home farm, down in Missouri. It

old home farm, down in Missouri. It read:

"Floase sond us one hundred dollars to bring us home."

There was no fatted calf killed down there in the Czarks; for no prodigal son had come home. Only a hard-working son who was no wastrel but who had falled and was back again.



A new broom sweeps clean; but new wife doesn't.

The real H. C. of L is the High Cost of Loading.

The man who agrees with every-thing you say lies to others also.

We might recognize the Russians is they would shave.

Shop men pradict women will show helr toes next. We predict a large orn crop.

Lot of grouches would be pleasan they know how.

Boston has a Pl alley. Must be where the movie comedies show. Buying clothes on low wages is like dressing in an upper borth,

Now Yorkers may their water tastes bad. Now Yorkers must get used to water sooner or later.

Some people pay their respects and others charge them.

The man who smokes a cigaret be-fore breakfast will never have a cigar named after him.

Fine motto: Everything is for the jest-try to be the best.

Foreign governments are resigning:

but the only part of our government resigned is the people. Two pints once made a quart; now

two yeast cakes make a quart. Austria has issued 72,500,000,000 crowes in 10 months; but everybody is desging the issue.

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Odd lot of Kid Gloves. \$2.00 and \$3.00 value. Thursday Morning Special \$1.25 TOILET ARTICLES

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Rubber Sponge. 29e value. Thursday Morning Special. 210

CORSETS

Corsets, average figure model. \$3.50 value. Thursday Morning Special\$2.89 Gowns, fine quality cotton, round and V neck. \$1.00 value. Thursday Morning Special790

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's White Shirts, with collar attached, sizes up to 17. Thursday Morning Special85c Men's Madras Shirts, soft cuffs, all sizes. Thursday Morning Special\$1.69 Men's Wool Hose, black and natural. Thursday Morning Spe-Men's Ribbed Union Suits, ecru color only, all sizes. Thursday Men's Glastonbury Wool Shirts and Drawers. Thursday Morning Special \$1.45 Men's Wool Mufflers, buff color. Thursday Morning Special. \$1.79

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Women's Medium Fleeced Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. \$1.25 value. Thursday Morning Special 890 Women's Knit Petticonts. \$1.25 and \$1.60 value. Thursday Morning Special980 Children's Vests and Pants. 79c value. Thursday Morning Spe-

Children's Fleeced Union Suits, size 2 only. \$1.25 value. Thurs-

SWEATERS

Wool Sweaters, pretty rose shades, two pockets, 3 to 6 years sizes. \$2.00 value. Thursday Morning Special\$1.25

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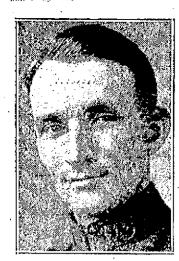
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ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT season, and the musical revue, which opened the program, was thoroughly enjoyed by the suddence from health

ning to end. Every one of the soloists and chorus singers seemed at top form, for rarely has such a program of real harmony been heard in a local ball, Opening chorus, character songs, solos, dances and finalo carned just applausé.

Frank O'Nell's character song, "Dapper Dan," was perhaps the best on the program. On his second chor-us he had a local version which brought down the house. Miss Dorls brought down the house. Miss Doris Conley's dancing was never better, and she scored most triumphantly. Miss Dorothy Nolan, in her first public appearance, won instant favor; her services will surely be in, great demand in the future. Charles J. Keyes performed brilliantly as usual, and made the most of one of the best numbers on the program. Patrick Niaguire, assisted by Miss Conley, handled his specialty number in capable style and many thought it surpassed many of the other excellent features. The end men enlivened proceedings from time to time with immorous banter.

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The chorus presented a particularly attractive appearance, the young men in neat street attire and the ladies in pretty gowns with unique hals of blue and pink alternating. The end men were red costumes, with silver stripes down the sides of the trousers. The program follows:

Opening Chorus—Entire Company of 180 voices:

1---"Just Killem With Kindness,"

2---"When Francis Dances With Me"

3---"Trucky Home."

4---"When Shall We Meet Again?"

5---"Everybody is Welcome in Divie"

Character Song, "Sunny Tennessee,"

Chas. J. Keyes.

Solo, "I Wonder,"

Miss Theresa McCarron.

Specialty, "Spanish Dance."

Solo, "That's How I Bellove in You,"

Edward Donahue.

Character Song, "Dapper Dan,"

Frank O'Nell.

Solo, "Lantern of Love,"

Thomas F. Kelly.

Character Song, "Queen of Sheba."

Patrick Maguirel assisted by Miss Doris Conley.

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Character Song, "Old Town Hall,"

Frank McCartin, stage director, John Broderick, accompanist.

Joseph H. McCairrey, musical director.
Frank McCartin, stage director.
John Broderlek, accompanist.
Thomas B. Higgins, Esq., interlocutor.
At the close of the musical show,
dancing was in order, and despite the
crowded floor conditions the dancers
enjoyed themselves thoroughly until
the midnight hour.
The officers of the dance were:
General manager, Thomas B. Hisgins: assistant general manager, John
Shields: floor director, John H. Shea;
assistant floor director, George Coleman; aids, members and friends;
chalirman of dance committee, Michael H. O'Keefe; secretary of dance
committee, Samuel O'Neil. committee, Samuel O'Neil.

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MASH"

QUICK, WARREN, HEAD HIM OFF



SOLDIER COMPENSATION GERMAN

Experts to Show Government Financial Situation as it Bears Upon Bonus

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-Treasury experts were said today to be at work on a memorandum, for submittal by Secretary Mellon to congress setting forth the government's financial situa-Hon as it bears upon the subject of a

soldier bonus.
Secretary Mellon, it was said loday, has not altered his views that passage of legislation for soldier compensation should await the arrival of better industrial conditions, but the memorandum was expected to confine itself to a statement of statistical information.

le a statement of statistics and statistics.

Mombers of the finance committees of congress will be given a tabulated estimate of the obligation which would full upon the government in the event the proposed legislation were adopted. While Mr. Mellon may point out various means of raising revenue, it was not believed by high officials that the treasury would recommend a specific plan for providing funds.

Will Pay Off Public Debt of Province of Quebec in 20 Years

QUEBEC, Ian. 18. (By the AssociProfis).—Profits from liquor sales in
the province of Quebec will pay off
the public debt in 20 years; maintain
reads and provide funds for education,
according to a report prepared by
Premier Taschereau for submission to
the legislature at its present session.
Hasing his-findings on the hundress
done since May, 1921, when the liquor
trade became a government monopoly,
the premier estimated that the yearly
profit would be \$4,000,000.

The government notal \$2,525,727
worth of liquor May 1 to Dec. 31,
1321. During May, the first menth of
government control, the dispensaries
took in \$280.173, in December, the
last month covered by the report, this
had grown to \$2,470.295

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"Much of the Hquor." explained the premier," was sold to outsider, hundreds of thousands of visitors compared to the province to cajoy a little lib-From the moral, as well as financial

standpoint, Quebec Hquor laws have proved successful, Mr. Tascherent claims.

proved succession, Mr. Taschereau claims,
"No doubt," he admits, "some drunkno men are to be found. They will
always be found, and there are more
of them in prohibition communities—
New York for example."
The premier announced the government planned to encourage the consumption of wine, rather than push
the sale of spirits.
The government's ordinary profit is
20 per cont. The liquor commission
maintains 50 liquor shops, 15 storehouses and three departments for
shipping. The monthly payroll is
\$71,000.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WEIGHED SOHOOL CHILDREN WEIGHED
TAUNTON, Jan. 18—The annual meeting of the Bristol county farm bureau
was held yesterday at the Bristol Agricultural school at Segreganett, with
more than 200 delegates in attendance.
The program included a talk relative
to co-operation between the farm hureau and the extension service, by John
D, Willard of Amherst, and a report by
the clothing chairman for Bristol county, Mrs. W. Jf. Allen of Mansfield. "The
liearing of Pirst-Class Bons and Daugh
ters," was the topic of an address hy
Dr. Jesse Bettershall, school physician
of Attleboro who said the Attleboro
school children are periodically weighed,
In cases where the children are undel
weight their parents are advised as to
proper form of nutrition.

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BERLIN, Jan. 18-Failure of the BERLIN, Jan. 18.—Failure of the German troops to keep in touch with headquarters during the last phases of the advance upon Paris in 1914, was the cause of the German repulse and the "miracle of the Marne." This assertion is made by General von Kuhl, who has written a commentary upon the government's decision to make public the war achives.

First Lieutenant Henisch was sent the British navy.

with orders from the General staff with orders from the General Stati, which were intended to inform the commanders of the advancing troops of plans reached at headquarters. The lieutenant's fallure to reach the battle zone led General von Buelow to order a retreat, and the second Germarmy followed, Lieutenant Hentsch arrived after the retreat was in progress.

ress,
"The action of the Gorman command," the general declares, "left the
French, who had been beaten, joyfully
surprised and astounded."



WOMEN IN CONTROL OF SWISS TOWN

All Europe has its eyes upon Champery, Switzerland, where women have taken complete charge of municipal affairs. In fact, about all that is left of the men is their clothes and the women are wearing them.

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The nicest cathartic-Laxative in the world to physic your liver and bowels will feel spiendid. "They work whi you sleep." Cascarets never attr you slipousness, Indigestion, or Upset, Acid Stomach, is candy-like. "Cascarets." or Oil and they cost only ten cents One or two tonight will empty your

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ILD STEER LASSOED ON FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

er gave crowds in the theatre and when it escaped from a West e slaughter house and ran almost the East River, crossing Broadway Fifth avenue, before being las-

the Society for the Prevention of uelty to unimals provided an amilance to take the big fellow back to slaughter house and preferred anges of cruelty against Rudolphiller, who chased the runaway in a dand kissoed him. Masistrate Quade released Miller, saying he d shown commendable resourcefulss and had protected the public.

Sighty-six thousand French soldiers tracted tuberculosis during the

Astronomers will meet in Rome to form the calendur and select a fixed to for Buster.

EEP URIC ACID

lls Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take Salts

Rhoumattsm is easier to avoid than cure, states a well known author-We are advised to dress warm-keep the feet dry; avoid exposure less meat, but drink plenty of good

ter.

Ites meat, but drink plenty of good iter.

Rheumotism, is a direct result of the good much meat and other rich sole that produce uric neld which is sorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this soid on the blood and cast it out in the line; the pores of the skin are also means of freeing the blood of this ipurity. In damp and chilly cold eather the skin pores are closed, thus fring the kidneys to do double work, by become weak and suggists and it of eliminate the uric acid which leps accumulating and circulating rough the system, eventually settling the joints and muscles, causing stiffied, sold each much leps accumulating and circulating rough the system, eventually settling the joints and muscles, causing stiffied, sold each much line of first itwings of rheumalism (if from any pharmacy about four inces of Ind Sallis; but a tablespoon-I in a glass of water and drink because of the stimulating the kidneys to these impurities.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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Adventures of the Twins



ALL HE COULD FIND WAS A STRING OF PEARL BEADS ON HIS MOTHER'S BUREAU, WHICH HE TIED ON TO ME FOR A TAIL.

The next kile that came before the Queen scenned to know this for she

The next kite that came before the Fairy Queen was a bird-kite, and he; too, was in trouble.

"What can I do for you, my good fellow?" asked the Fairy Queen, kind-ly. Namey and Nick wondered at her good nature. The Twins thought of their own impatience when their kites got tangled in trees or refused to go as high as their little owners you see the siring broke and the wished them to, and they resolved to do better in the future. The Fairy cause Hilly couldn't find—

"Oh, hold on, hold on!" cried out the Fairy Queen. "What's all this? I can't make head or tail of it?"
"Neither could Billy," answered he bird-kite mournfully. "That is, he couldn't find a tail to balance me when I was up in the alt. A sirip of old muslin would have done, but he couldn't find'a thing. So he hunted around and all he could find was a string of pearl beads on his mother's bureau, which he tied on to me for a tail.

"Then he took me out and let me fly away up into the air above the tree-tops. But the wind was so strong that the string snapped and the wind blew me up here. Now I'm alraid they'll think I stol the pearls."

The Fairy Queen smiled. "Th send Twinkle Toe back with the pearls."
She said, "and Silver Wing will show you'the way back to Billy's house."

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AMUSEMENT NOTES (By Theatres' Own Press Agents)

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H. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Mystic Clayton, with a strain of the
Far East in his velns, is mystifying
very large audiences at the B. F.
Keith theatre this week, with his
manifestations of crystal gazing. His
work is distinctive in every particular
and his answers to questions pat are
given quietly, correctly and in many
instances show unusual acumen. On
Friday morning Clayton will give a
special performance for women only,
beginning at 10 o'clock. The remainder of the bill is of good grade,
with Thos. J. Ryan & Co. I "Mag
Haggerty's Reception" as a big comedy turn, and Sylvia Clark, the klassy
little klown, in unusual work. Other
acts on the bill are: Hamilton &
Barnes, "Just Fun": Murray & Garrish, "Studying Stars"; Hinkie & May,
"Catching a Car," and the Musical
Geralds. B. F. KEITII'S THEATRE

OFERA HOUSE

"A great play, a great production and an excellent company," is the consensus of opinion of the patrons of the Opera House this week. "Turn to the Right," as interprated by Miss Marguerite Fields and her own company, is truly one of the best hits of slock production that the local stage has given us in years. Every member of the cast is excellently east, and their combined efforts result in an offering of tare excellence. Capacity audiences at all performances up to date tastify very forcibly as to its popularity. If you haven't seen it up to date, be sure and avail yourself of the remaining opportunity. It's great!

THE STRAND

THE STRAND

Nazimova, the great Russian artisle, whose stage and screen cudeavors of the past have placed her among the real notables of the present-day singe celebrities, is making a pronounced hit in the world-wide story of "Camille," as shown on the Strand screen this webk. Don't mike it. Priscilla Dean in the biggest melodramatic creation of filmland, "Conflict," is the other feature.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE Final performances of D. W. Grif-fith's noted success, "Dream Street," will be given at the Merrimack Squar-theatre fins evening. Don't miss your final opportunity to see this wonder



MEN'S

WITH RED PEPPER ANNE MORGAN PLANS

In production Tomorrow there will be a complete change of pregram. It is believed that the mavie-going product of the first will include "What Do Men Want?" It is believed that the mavie-going of modern life that hits straight home, and vera Gordon in "The Greatest Love."

"What Do Men Want?" the greatest producer of motion pictures is essentially a woman's picture. It deals with a problem of American life vest with a woman's included in the divorce caurts of the country.

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gray. Women's and boys' sizes; 50c to 75c values. Thursday Special 29¢ WOMEN'S UNION SUITS-Of medium weight

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and natural fleece lined; 50e value, Thurs-

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cial 29¢ WOMEN'S SPORT HOSE-Wool, fancy clocking on sides; sizes 81/2 and 9; \$1.00 value.

Thursday Special 69¢ WOMEN'S ALL WOOL GLOVES-Black,

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WITNESSES FAIL TO ANSWER CALL

Four of Ten Summoned to Testify at Hearing on Hanging Charges Missing

"I am a bun" Bennear said.
A tetegram to the committee signed
by Henneal stated he had seen three
men killed in France, but he disavowed this message today.

"That was wrong," the witness declared, "I said I had heard of three
Alllings, but the telegrapher made the
change in cutting down the telegram
to save some money."

10 save some money."
All he knew about alleged killings was "camp talk," Bennear declared.

INCREASE IN SCHOOL ESTIMATES EXPECTED

There is every indication that the estimated budget to be presented by the school department will be considerably in excess of the moneys exerably in excess of the moneys expended last year which amount to approximately \$1.100.000. It is not known at present whether or not the school committee will include sufficient money for the operation of the new high school, should it open for the fall term this year, but, regardless of whether or not the school is opened, the estimate submitted will be rather high, it is said.

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REJECT GENERAL WAGE REDUCTION

HORNELL, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Final rejection of the proposal of the Eric rathroad that a general reduction in wages he established, was made at the close of the three days conference between rathroad officials and union leaders today. Each class of workers was summoned to the conference and informed of the intention to reduce wages to the scale prevailing prior to July 1, 1229, and each in turn rejected the proposal.

OFFICIAL CHOP REPORT

official, offer reflect crop eport bened trap gives the following production figures for 1321; itse and wheat-9,535,647 tons. Bartey-1,325,595 tons. Outs-5,605,983 tons. Outs-5,605,983 tons. Of this production, the government's hard is 2,500,000 tons, but only 70 per ent has been delivered, the report ass.

N. Y. Investment Banker Opposes Attempt to Set Aside 6 Per Cent Rate

Hanging Charges Missing

Witness When Asked His
Business Replied at am

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Washington, Jan. 18.—Four of the ten witnesses summoned to appear today before a senate committee incestigating charges that American Sodiers were hanged without trial in France, failed to appear and the sergential-arange of the senate reported that two before hanged without trial in France, failed to appear and the sergential-arange of the senate reported that two before hanged without trial in France, failed to appear and the sergential-arange of the senate reported that two sout possible to find them.

Champ F. Martin of Seneva, S. C., standing 6 feet 719 Inches in his socked that the shippers of the country should furnish the traffic necessary to make the law effective. Contrary to the helief held by many, there is no grammate whatsnever. The companies are to earn the reference if he moved, was given, the witness wild by Sergeam William L. Born, who was never tried.

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mony today in the second manslaugh-ter trial of Roscoe C. Arthickle in su-perfor gourt here. He was called to explain regarding maps and photo-graphs of the Arbuckle suite in the Hotel St. Francis where Arbuckle gave the party at which Miss Virginia Rappe is allowed to have suffered fatal the alleged to have suffered fatal

hi singled to have suited a term in-juries.

The proceedings yesterday were a reversal of the first that that Dis-trict Attorney Mathew Brady started out with medical testimony.

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counsel for Pelletlor. Leclair claimed that a Massachusetts statute made it an offense for an employe of a detective agency to divulge matters connected with his work, without consent nected with his work, without consent of his employers. The court held that Leclair might be cross-examined as to any investigations he may have made in 1918 pertaining to the Pelletier trial. Counsel for Pelictier had indicated it would show that the detective was engaged in the preparation of some of the evidence presented by the state against Pelletier.

Objects to Using House Account

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Charges that the government was endeavoring to convict District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, on trial before the supreme court, charged with misconduct by using his bank account to show by insinuation and inference that money he deposited in excess of his safary as district attorney in 1916, 1217 and 1918, was received dishonestly were made by Scenator James A. Reed of Missourt, senior counsel for Pelletier, today.

The charges came in the course of a lengthy objection to a motion by prosecuting counsel for the introduction of a record of Pelletier's bank deposits for the three years. The bank records would show, the prosecution asserted, that Pelletier deposited \$28,000 in hills in 1916, \$28,656 in 1911 and a large amount in 1918, and it was contended that the depositing of these large amounts of bills tended to heavy residient between Relice

of these large amounts of bills tend ed to show a relation between Pelle tler and Daniel H. Coakley. The lat er is charged by the government with being a co-conspirator in several the charges made against Pelle

Would Quit if Charges Were True J. J. McCarthy, one of the state counsel, replying to an inquiry by Senator Reed, said the senator Reed, said the government could not assign any particular deposit to any particular transaction but he said the evidence should be admitted because the deposits of Polletier hore a definite relation to money received by Coakley as counseless.

inack street. Friday evening, Jan. 20, at 7 o'clock.

These lessons are for the assistance of those who have taken their first elitizenship papers and are preparing clitizenship papers and are preparing for find papers; all, however, who are interested in naturalization will be welcome at the classes.

Lessons have been given for a number of years and have proved very helpful to persons who seek naturalization. The series will consist of should 12 lessons note to be given each Friday evening.

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sow it is proposed to ofter Policiters deposits for three years without even a promise to connect them with this case. The court has held that this is not an inquisition nor a roving commission to go into every act or financial transaction of a man's life."

The court took the question of admissibility of the bank records under advisement.

The announcement was made by the government that it would finish its case with the presentation of evidence in support of the charge that Policiter was guilty of "misconduct in office because of statements he is alleged to have made in two public addresses during the recent mayoralty campaign. Pelletter withdrew as a candidate before the election. The state charges that he stated that he would dismiss cases against anyone who got into trouble defending him.

French soldier receives 75 cen-

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Apply the brakes slowly. American farmers own 400,000 mo-

Parls had an average of 165 traffic accidents dally in 1920.

Philadelphia, Pa., has six motor buses for transportation of crippied hildren between schools and homes. Rubber radiator hose connections

should be remewed about once a year to prevent rot. Gasoline has been found in South Africa to be a good cure for snake

There are 25.000,000 draught horses and mules in the United States—more than ever before. Motor tourists' park at Atlanta, Ga,

has facilities for the care of 1000 au-

the slowly while passing children, with your right hand ready for the emergency brake. Slipping clutch causes waste of power and fuel and is a strain on the

engine. United States has invested about the

same amount in automobiles as total investment in steam railroads. Carbon coated spark plugs should be soaked in kerosene and then cleaned.

Never acrane carbon off spark plus porcelain, as this may remove the glaze.

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At a speed of 20 miles an hour a car should be able to stop within 37 feet Japan will spend \$500,000 during the Bacal year 1921-1922 for nighway Improvement.

Society of Automotive Engineers has adopted the term "phaeton" for the touring type of automobile.

New York is preparing legislation for compulsory automobile insurance More than one-fourth the number of automobiles exported in 1921 went to

Six new American automobiles were on exhibition at a "side show" in New York during the big automobile ex-hibit.

American motorists spent \$720,000,-noe last year, or about \$50 a car, for the construction and maintenance of roads.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—Enver Pasha, former Turkish minister of war, who fied from Turkey shortly after the close of the war, has been captured in the Caucasus, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Constantinople today. The despatch adds that be is being handed over to the Turkish nationalist government at

New Move to End Packers' Strike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Services of the government will be formally tendered again in an endeavor to bring about an arbitration of the packers' strike now being conducted in the larger mid-western centers of the ment packing industry, it was decided today at a conference of cabinet members and congressmen. The previous offer of the government at mediation was refused by the packing companies on the ground that the strike was not effective

Tobacco Cos. Charged With Conspiracy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Three of the principal tobacco manufacturing companies, the American Tobacco Co., the P. L. A.orrillard Co., and the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., were charged with engaging in conspiracies with numerous jobbers' associations to keep up jobbers' prices, in a report transmitted today to the senate by the Federal Trade commission. The three companies, the commission declared in giving the results of an investigation ordered under a resolution by Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, were formerly parts of the "tobacco trust" dissolved by the supreme court. The R. J. Reynolds Co., the report said was not a party to the alleged conspiracies and was condemned for its opposition. The commission promised prosecutions where the evidence disclosed there have been violations of law.

There was no conclusive evidence, the commission stated, of collusion to depress the prices paid growers for the 1920 leaf crop. The commission added, however, that "it appears that a few large buyers had a dominant position and each purchased only a certification and each purchased on

Bakers Strike—Bread Shortage Feared

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18 .- Bakers went on strike last night and the capital was foday threatened with a bread shortage. The trouble was the result of a wage dispute and the strikers participated in a demonstration last night which assumed serious proportions. Several bakeshops were

Hayes Says Prohibition Must Be Enforced

BOSTON, Jan. 18.-Prohibition must be enforced "according to law and not according to the whims of police officers and ignorant prohibition officers," Federal Commissioner Hayes declared today in dismissing five "near-beer" saloon keeper and bartenders who were before him charged with unlawfully possessing liquor on Christmas eve. Police officers, accompanied by Prohibition Enforcement Agent Harold D. Wilson, had raided the "near beer" places on the authority of state warrants. Commissioner llayes held that arrests on state warrants should be followed up by prosecution in the state courts.

Irish Nationalists to Take Seats

BELFAST, Jan. 18 .- (By the Associated Press) -The Irish national sts will soon take their seats in the northern parliament, which they have boycotted since its establishment, the Belfast Telegraph says today it has carned on good authority.

Pope Benedict Suffering From Cold

ROME, Jan. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—Announcement that Popo Benedict was indisposed was made today. His Holiness, it was stated, was suffering from a cold.

Body of Nurse Exhumed

EVERETT, Jan. 18.—The body of Miss Grace I. Logue, a nurse, who died in Woburn recently of an overdose of a drug, was exhumed today at Greenwood cemetery, Exhumation was ordered by District Attorney Saltonstall of Middlesex county. The body will be examined to determine the amount of the drug taken and for any marks which might indicate violence, it was said. Dr. Michael M. Stevens, who employed Miss Logue, has been held on a technical charge of assault in connection with her death. He has said he gave her small amounts of the drug for a toothache, and that he thought she took additional doses herself.



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Crew of Schooner Golden Annual Independent Offi West Had All They Wanted Appropriation Bill Calli to Drink on Voyage

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—It was a wet trip that the Goldon West made from St. Plerre, Miquelon, to this port, members of the orew testified today at the trial of five men for compiliney to import liquor into this country and for landing it.

The seamen had all they wanted to drink on the voyage. Lawrence Adass and Harris Hardy testified. They said on ins senimen at Halifax, they said on ins senimen at Halifax, they said on ins senimen at Halifax, they add not believe any one of the crew while their cargo, they said liquor was disponsed to freely that nearly everyone aboard was drunk and they said they did not believe any one of the crew know where they were until the schooner reached Massachusetts bay. At least one of the crew was drunk while he was on watch. Adams said. Previous witnesses had testified to the landing of alcohol from the schooner at Plymouth and at this port. Hardy said he threw overheard the found after the schooner was captured outside Boston harbor by the const suard cutter Acushnet.

TRYING TO LOOK

LIKE PRISONER

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Fred C. Harris, national guardeman, sentenced to serve 25 days in the "common Jail" for fullure to pay a fine of \$25 imposed by a court-martial, which found him guitty of skipping drills, is trying today to look like a prisoner, but his task is a hard one. Officials at the penitentiary, county jell and city ixil have refused to accept him. Ho was looked evernight in the courted was locked evernight

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan, 18.—Fred C. Horris, national guardsman, sonteneed to serve 25 days in the "common Juli" for fathere to pay a fine of \$75 imposed by a court-martial, which found him guitty of skipping drills, is trying today to look like a prisoner, but his task is a hard one. Officials at the penitentiary, county Jeli and city jail have refused to accept him. Ho was lodged overnight in the county fail, but early this morning was tremed back to the military authority fail, but early this morning waturned back to the military authorities. Officers of Company C are at loss as to where to confine the prisoner there being no guard house in any of the local armorles.

STOLE COAL TO KEEP FROM FREEZING

work for five weeks, and dead broke day on a complaint charging the farceny of about 75 pounds of coal from the railroad yards off Congress street yesterday afternoon. He was arrested by Railroad Officers Fuller and Cole. He pleaded Emorance of the law, say-ing he thought it was all right to pick up coal in the yard, and he wanted it to keep his room warm. He was fined \$5 and allowed one month in which to

FLOOD SCHOOL YARD FOR SKATING

The yard of the Frederic T. Green the fire department this morning, to provide sketting facilities for the children of the neighborhood. The Greenhalge school is in West Centralville, where no provisions have been made for a skating rink for the young folks until today.

"BEAUTY POWDER" FATAL

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 18.—Anderson Buchanan, a law student, dled suddenty today after taking a "beauty powder" sent him by mail and guaranteeing to change his complexton within 24 hours. The authorities are investigating.

INVENTORY COMMITTEE INVENTORY COMMITTEE

The inventory committee of the public service board, appointed a week or so ago to make an exhaustive survey of the proporties of all departments now under its control, now le at work at the Cook wells off Plain street. The pumping station in West Sixth street has been flushed and after the wells have been thoroughly gone over, the attention of the committee will be transferred to the plants of the department on the boulevard. It is the committee's plan to finish with the water department before teckling the street and engineering departments.

TWO INJURED BY MANHOLE EXPLOSION

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Two persons were injured, neither seriously teday, when the cover of a manhole at Broadway and Rector street, was blown off an explosion of gas.

In England are several farms de-voted to the cultivation of butter-flies and moths.

for \$194,304,238 Report

ried for vocational rehabilitation, \$3,000,000 more than the appropriat for the current year.

A limitation was placed in the upon the vocational training apprelation perinditing only one training center at a former army camp, that to be at Camp Sherman, Of and limiting the number of those training there at any one time 1000 and further limiting expentions for construction work to necessary minor repairs.

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Of the amount recommended the Shipping Board \$350,000 is salaries and expenses of the bos' \$42,500 less than the budget estim/ An appropriation of \$20,000 is prov-ed to continue the investigation foreign discrimination against Am-lean vessels and shippers.

Under the bill \$100,000,000 would available for the use of Emerger Fleet Corporation during the com-flecal year together with whatever on hand next July 1, and the recei-from the operation of ships dur-the fiscal year.

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THOSE WAR LOANS

refunding our foreign loans made during the war, has reached the sendate, where it may undergo other we have no doubt it will. After much discussion, the bill for changes in addition to those already

It appears that the commission to be appointed to conduct the negotia-tions, is to be given large discretion-

chancellation of the loans. Some of and bonds that will give satisfactory these advocates go so far as to say income yields from the date of purthat the war concerned the United States as much as any of the other powers and that for this reason, we should hear a proportionate share of the expense.

This is fatse reasoning. In the first place, the war was not our affair so much as it was that of France, England and the other nations of Europe; and second, it is not true that wo played an unimportant role in the war as compared with that of the other powers. The fact is, that we clinched the defeat of Germany and that the allies were on the verge of defeat when we entered the conflict. In a short time, we turned what was almost errain defeat into glorious victory; and now, we are asked to pay feet that record of the other productions of the place of the monetary outlook than the shown at this time a bronder conception of the monetary outlook than the short time, we turned what was almost errain defeat into glorious victory; and now, we are asked to pay feet that Germany has begun making an effort to meet demands for repeation of the reproduction of the monetary outlook that of the other standards are standly increasing. The fact is wife ubandoned the second in the first of the other powers. The fact is that Germany has begun making an effort to meet demands for repeation of the reproduction of the monetary outlook than the short production of the monetary outlook than the s

The claim is made by the advo-The claim is made by the Rover-cates of cancellation that the debtor-nations cannot pay in money, and that if they are not allowed to pay in goods, they cannot pay at all. More-over, it is claimed that if they paid in goods, the indux of commodilies would take business in this country would injure business in this country

ecovered from the immediate effects of the war.

If the debts were cancelled, the

government at Washington have to rolso the greater part of the total amount through taxation to rettre the series of bonds sold to the American people. There is no reason why the United States should lift those debts from the shoulders of the peoples who should pay them and transfer them to the American people. To do so would be an outrage which we believe the American statesmon will not tolerate, but the American newspapers that advocate it, merely scho the scatiments of certain others and of public men who seem to think that without cancellation, Europe will that without cancellation, Europe wingo to smash and pull the United States down with it. The trouble with that reasoning is, that it ignores the fact that our main interests lie. at home rather than in Europe. It is time such un-American assumptions were abandoned.

NEW ENGLAND SHOES

Lowell shoe manufacturers are reported well satisfied with the cullook for 1922 business. And at this time when 1922 campaigns are being outlined for the advancement of the shoo industry in this city and other large a striking fact comes to hand that across the tracks, not this division ought to allay the worries of all New wilfully hold up car traffic by refusal Englanders who have been harbering to leave the tracks deserve to be purany doubts about the shoe industry ished as the law provides.

"In the east." We have been told

It would seem that these frequent "in the east." We have been told by certain shoe-making interests in Brockton and Lynn that the west was about to lay its hands on the shoe business of the future. That sounded a little far feiched, although a num her of large eastern manufacturing concerns had transferred some of their plants to western cities to be nearer the sources of leather supplies. That New England has not lost its place as a "shoe district in the United States is proven in the dispatches that come to hand this week from Chicago, where the annual convention and exposition of the National Shoo Retailers' association has just been

President Herbert T. Drake, of the New England Shoe and Leather association, well known in this city and a life-long student of shoe manufac-turing from the hides to the "made" article, declares emphatically that New England manufacturers have reason to feel very proud of the impression that they made at the Chilescreve board. Unless this board is cago show, for there was no other section that approached it in size its usefulness to the nation will be or completeness or in style or range of the footwear displayed there. Mr. Drake urges that this be the begin-In the interest of New England footwear and leather, which our section, in view of the strong connection from other parts of the country,

tion from other parts of the country, urgently needs today.

The shoe exposition contained novel low prices on American markets. This should not he allowed. We have eral exhibits bore striking electric signs that flashed "Made in New English from more than 40 large display booths. Mr. Drake feels certain that this advertising will benefit asid for a single continuous. that this advertising will benefit paid for a single position.

every shoe manufacturing New England, and we trust that Low-

STOCK MARKETS ACTIVE

The security markets are looking upward with the general trend of the be appointed to conduct the negotia-tions, is to be given large discretion-ary powers in fixing the time of pay-ment and even scaling down the rate of interest to meet the convenience of debtors or their ability to pay, merous year-end bank statements, is safe to say, that unless the Previously, bonds had received the commission shows some firmness, the most attention. The last few months time of payment may be put off of 1921 showed that investors did not tine of payment may be put off till doomsday.

There is a very persistent agitation carred on by foreign influences in market job lot tables. Today investible country in favor of complete tors are looking over the list of stocks cancellation of the loans. Some of and bonds that will give satisfactory

most certain defeat into glorious vietory; and now, we are asked to pay effort to meet demands for reparation for that proud privilege by cancelling the loans with which we aided the loans with which we aided the failles, as well as by armed forces in if Germany makes an honest effort to pay her bills, as we bolices she world will recover more readily from its floancial than the pessimists had predicted.

THE GOVERNOR'S STAND

"It is not enough to believe in abstract law. We must obey, in spirit and in act, such law. A good chizen will keep the prohibition law without dissimu-

hody can ray that this offers any proof that they will not be able to pay at some future time.

It seems that many of the news papers that favor cancellation take a great deal for granted in favor of the scheme, and, without any well founded argument, they conclude that the instead our payment either in money or in goods, it will be disassioned from which the above passage from which the above passage from which the above passage will be averted by putting off rayment until the debtor nations have recovered from the immediate pattern and content and condemning the governor's stand for the shifteness that would try to make him responsible for the first influences that would try and the street, he asked:

The Paid the Note

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> The national bankers are entirely capable of interpreting banking laws and tax ossessments. That is their business. We trust their campaign to have certain government tax assess ments straightened out and adjusted properly will bear fruit if it can be found that the government at Washington has erred so gylevously as the banka claim.

Secretary Hays is certainly makeing a good change in abandoning political office, but meagerly pult, for one at the head of the moving picture business of the country at a salary just twice as large as paid the president of the United States.

Speaking of B. Franklin, have you ever read his autobiography? If not, try it in your next Thrift Week Hirahour seclusion and read something ally worth while. Franklin's 216th birthday was observed yesterday; his writings are good for every day in the year,

It is a fact that the cars of the Eastern Massachusetts are occasion-New England manufacturing places, a striking fact comes to hand that

> It would seem that these frequen robberies of bank messengers would cause the banks to secure an with a safe fueldo and a small arsenal to be used in emergency. The measuringer tridging along with a bag of is too much of a temptation nowadays.

Ohio is to test the pulse of the people on the prohibition law and if possible accure the sale of 2.75 beer and light wines again. Volsteaders will await the verdict, but not with hated breath, for the 18th amondment is still the law of the 48 states.

Rev. Fr. Fortier, O.M.I., the fighting priest, advises the veterans to take up farming where that is practical. It may be within their reach when they get that bonus promised them by the republicans in congress.

The Agricultural bloc is bent on getting a strangle hold on the Federal

Is it intended that Mr. MacErnyne will hold the office of keeper of the lockup at the police station in case he he displaced as superintendent of the nolice department?

SEEN AND HEARD Boston wants a new \$10,000,000 post-

The asylums are filling up, but they never seem to have any room for the throbbing boys who refuse to take a million dollars when it comes their

Coming Again

An inscible briderroom of 73, marrying his third wife, went into the restry to sign the register. After several fruitless attempts to make a mark on the paper, he turned to be clerk and said: "This is the second or third time you've played me this trick! Next time I shall bring my nown pen."

Power of Light

Power of Light
A light that can be seen 140 miles away is perfected by Elmer A. Sperry, wizard of illumination, its straight-quartie penetration is 30 miles, light-houses don't need such powerful beatons. Many people will wonder if Sperry's searchlight is a useful device, it will be, in a few years, to help guide airplanes swarming through black night by the tens of thousands.

The absent-initided Juisband was prone to forget to post the important letters given to blin by his wife before he started for the office in the morning. Therefore she had resorted to the been as likh dressed to herself among the envelopes. When she didn't receive the eard proces, when she didn't receive the eard proces to the first proces. When she didn't receive the eard process to the step to the afternoon post she could reproceed the money that the his wife didn't receive the eard hard decided he would have to put a stop to it. One day he wrote a measurement. Victorial is to the back of the telltale post of the price. The mail the letters!" After that his wife ubandoned the scheme.

actioneer, Geo.

a suitcase. As the more and more nervous, Finally in desperation he confessed his fears to a fellow voyager. This kindly individual offered to trade suit-cases and assume all responsibility. The young man was vastly relieved and the change was made. The lugrage was not searched on shore. The young man was exceedingly grateful, "By the way," he observed, as they exchanged again, "you must have a lot of things in your suitcase. It's awful-ly heavy." "Yes." said the street.

"Didn't you expect to pay it?"
"No"
"Well, what did you sign it for it
you didn't expect to pay it?"
There was no recourse from this
question. That's the way it usually
stacks up, so the guarantor took up
the note and credited the sum to experience...-Farm Life.

The Way to Wealth

The husiness man was very glum.
His goods got ducty on the shelves.
His clocks found life quite wearlsome,
With no one there but just themsolves.
A friend game in. The merchant

Business is rotten?" he complained, and it was only just from pride; That the poor man his tears ro-strained.

The business man look the advice.

He ordered in a half-page ad.

He are ame out, and in a trice

He saw that tilings were not so had.

The pacpio flocked into his store.

To hay the goods that he displayed,
And gay as he was glum before,

He sait: "by George, my fortune's

made!"

The moral is, as you surmise. All business men should advertise. SOMERVILLE JOURNAL

Memories of former days in the textine opinion that parliamentary sanctine milis are brought to mind by the announcement of the death of Matthew C, Ryun last Monday at St. John's hospital, "Uncle Matt," as he was lovingly known to a host of loyal friends, was one of the old-timere on ployed in milis that flourished in the days when water power was employed for the operation of the factory wheels more than it is today. Mr. Ryan, I am informed by a friend well acquainted with the various departments of the textile industries, was a second of the textile industries. nequalited with the various departments of the textile industries, was a boas dyer, who knew everything there was to know about handling and coloring the finishing looms. He was a man who took splendid eare of his health and his remarkable vitality was responsible for his living to the ripe age of 81. "Uncle Matt" will be missed in the Andrews street neighborhood where he lived so long. He was a native of Webster, where textiles have been an integral part of the town's prosperity for a great many years.

On the Christian IIIII car last week the wires got wrong somehow and a fire blazed up through the floor so that the passengers, and there was only a small number, had to jump out to escape the danger. Among this number was a high school boy, who in the excitement forgot to take his books which he carried in a students bag of fine quality. The boy had not been long in the city, having come here from a neighboring town to attend the high school. There were ten dollars worth of books in the bag and that he can lil afford to bear the less. It is hoped, therefore, that wheever found the books in the car will return them to the owner. His name can be obtained at The Sun office. The myeterman on the car at the time when questioned said he did not see any bag left in the car. On the Christian IIIII car last week

League of Catholic Women

Registration for Classes in Music Appreciation for Casses in Music Appreciation, Literature and Art New Joing On at the League Rooms Every Day, 2 to 6.7 to 9 62 CENTRAL STREET

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The biggest case to come before Messrs, Putnam and McGrath was, that of Abraham Brown, a second-hand clothing dealer doing business at 141 Middlesex street, who was charged by Capt. Thomas R. Atkinson of the police, with wiltuily concealing from the police the purchase of second, hand clothing.

Atty. Frank Goliman appeared for Rown, and after showing the defendant hore a good reputation, asked the case be illamissed with a reprimand. This was satisfactory to Capialn Atkinson and Hrown was dismissed with a warning "not to allow such a thing to happen again."

A charge brought by Officer Moore of the vice squad against Arthur Skyriacopoulos, coffee house proprietor at 338 Market street, for having cabaret singers at his place of business in violation of his license was continued at the request of. Attorney George Toye, the defendant's counsel.

Officer Moore also brought a charge against John Jemison, coffee house proprietor at \$1 Dummer street, for having caping machines in his place of business. This case was also continued business. This case was also continued.

ing gaming machines in his place of business. This case was also continued for one wook at Attorney Toye's re-

quest,
The board also granted bowling, pool and amusement licenses to William H. and Joseph Sullivan, who have taken over the Crescent bowling alleys, pool amusement half from Fred room and amusement hall from Fred Moore. The later's permits were can-celled.

Other permits to be granted were: Common victualier, J. Romeo Hebert, 750 Lekeview avenue; William Pinette, 166 Cheever street. Auctioneer, Geo. Greenberg, 425 Hildreth building. Sale of second hand automobiles, J. Walten McKenna, 31-39 First street, and Max

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—Premier Lloyd George yesterday celebrated his 55th birthday. In was inundated with congratulations, but spent most of the day in preparing a speech for delivery Saturday before a coalition liberal conference.

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A week ago it was assumed that this would take the form of announcing dissolution of parliament in February, but the political experts now for the most part agree that the fall of the Briand cabinet, entailing disarrangement of the results hoped for from the Cannes meeting, has induced the premier to abandon his idea of early elections.

Novertheless, party activity this week is at white heat; the party organizers have been exceedingly busy in making: preparation should the prime minister make another lightning change in his plans, so that they may not be caught unawares. The unionist revolt against the premier is unabated, in the determination to oppose elections until the power of veto has been restored to the house of lords.

rish Legislation May Cause Delay

A large meeting of the so-called unlonist reconstruction committee was held yesterday at the Carlton club, the conservative headquarters,

club, the conservative headquarters, and unanimously adopted a resolution to this effect. There will be numerous party conferences and speeches during the week.

Legislation putting into effect the Irish softioment has a great deal to do with the situation. It is believed that the prime minister's decision for Fobruary elections was based on the idea that partial repeal, or placing in absyance, of the home rule act of 1020 could be achieved by a mere executive order, but it is stated that the government's legal advisers are of the opinion that parliamentary same-

Budget Estimates Unfavorable

This means that the budget must be presented to parliament before disposable to presented to parliament before disposable to a solution, and as, after a year of heavy trade and industrial depression, the budget estimates are expected to be of a somewhat unfavorable character, interest centers in the report preparted by the commy committee headed by Sir Eric Gedies, which has been studying how to achieve drastic departmental retrenchment. This report is now under examination by two committees headed by Austen Chamberlain and Winston Spencer Churchill, respectively, and is expected to be published shortly.

This week's party conference, it is hoped, will throw light upon various cross-currents and cleavages between

the two wings of the coalition and upon the question whether the prime minister will seek to form a new party or postpone the whole matter until a later date.

AND BUFFAL

Members of Lowell Commandery, Knights of Malta, turned out in unusually large numbers Tuesday evening to wilness the work of the new degree etaff under the direction of Past Commander Wills II. Bowles. The Blue and Bluemen Master Builders' degrees were conferred in an impressive manner, with William F. Busbee as king and the new paraphernalla being need for the first time. At the next meeting the Malta decree will be worked and the commander; will receive an official visit from the grand commander. The annual ladies' night and chicken ple supper is set for Feb. 15.

AND BUFFALOES

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18.—When Sol Stephan, manager of the Cincinnati Zoo, was abown the despatch today wishes to sell his private menagerle slaving he would buy the elephants and buffaloes if their safe landing in New York is guaranteed.

CANNERS RETAIN EXPERTS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 18.—Bacteriologists, chemists and metallurgists have been retained by the National

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Suit Against South Seas Pacific and Pacific Developments Companies Heard.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—On the calendar of the supreme court in Brooklyn today, was the suit of former Lieut Commander Howard S. Keep, against the South Seas Pacific and the Pacific Development companies, for an option in the copra trade. The former American naval officer was said to have obtained the option through the friendship of a Samoan princess and her father while he was in command of the wireless station on the Island of Tutuila.

on the Island of Trituila. Commander Keep returned to New York in June 1919, and, according to his slory, made an arrangement with the Pacific Development Co., to take up the option and form the South Seas Pacific Co., to trade in copra. The yacht Ajan was brought to carry a party to Samon and Keep, after resigning from the navy, shipped as one of the yacht's crew.

In his complaint he says that a step was made at Bermuda, and there he was left ashore in his sailor suit, the yacht selling away with his clothes

salling away with his clother

MAGNETIĆ SPRINGS, O., Jan. 18. esterday assumed the duties of mayor of this health resort village, yesterday of this nearth resort vitage, generacy announced that she intends to "give this lown a little dusting." Her policy, she said would be:
War on male camps,
Enforcement of the curfew law.
Strict enforcement of prohibition laws.

laws.

Her first official act was to call in the "police force." Murshal W. B. Bainbridge, instructing him to "begin tonight on the curfew law and see that all children are off the streets at \$.30."

Mrs. McFadden was appointed to act as mayor in the village by Mayor N. O. Brown, who will spend the winter in Fiorida.

WOODROW WILSON

Plans for Lowell's participation in be campaign for a Woodrow Wilson oundation were launched last night by the campaign for a Woodrow Wilson foundation were hunched last light by a group of interested men, meeting in the mayor's reception room at city hait. An organization was started with John P. Farley as chairman; John S. Gordon, secretary, and George M. Harrigan, treasurer. Another meeting will be held next Thursday at which time further plans will be discussed and Low-oll's quota of the national campaign will be announced. Middlesex county has been assigned a quota of \$15,000. The national committee consists of 250 representative men and women, and the amount gought is \$1,000,000. The foundation is to be created solely by public subscription in recognition of the national and international services of Woodrow Wilson, twice president of the United Stales.

The awards from the income of the foundation will be made by a national committee to the individual or group that has rendered within a specific period moritorious service to democracy, public wifare liberal thought or nace

iod meritorious service to democracy public welfare. liberal thought or peace through justice.

BLIND ATTORNEY IN DISTRICT COURT

J. Walton Tuttle of Framingham, a blind attorney connected with a prominent Boston taw firm, appeared as counsel in a civit case in the local district court this morning. His presence at the criminal session to presence at the criminal session of the series of the ser

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"MOVIES" FOR DEATH HOUSE
OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 13.—The night before electrocuttons in Sing Sing prison of will be movie night in the death house hereafter, according to an announcement made by prison officials last night. The first performance will be held on Feb. 1. A motion picture actor recently gave the prison a projecting machine.

CANNERS RETAIN EXPERTS
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Berton Braley's Daily Poem

There isn't much question that healthy digestion Is one of the blessings of life, It puts you in training for stoully maintaining

Your place in the struggle and strife; . Correct deglutition improves your condition And sids both your temper and looks, So, from this recital, you see just how vital .

Are well-trained and competent cooks!

For by their appliance of skill and of science They give to our rations a zest, A smoothness and savor and delicate flavor That helps them, with ease, to digest.

Good cooks are a blessing beyond all expressing But bad cooks-we carse the whole brood Of hunglers and muddlers and fakers and puddlers Who waste and who ruin our food!

So, while through the nation we seek education, This, matter we shouldn't neglect. Since hopes altruistic and idealistic Are oftentimes totally wrecked By grouchy dyspeptics and badly fed skeptics (As shown by the history books), Let's add to our knowledge by building one college Devoted entirely to cooks!



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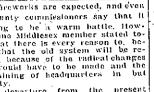
Why not go "Smilin' Thru"! Scowls, nervousness, irritation, headaches, "blues" -these are all very, very often the indirect outcome of an unknown visual defect. See your optical specialist to know that your eyes are at the top-notch efficiency-stop "guessing."

* HAYS TAKES FIRST MOVIE- LESSON Will Mays, who will become the "Judge Landis of the movies" about March 4, has already started to learn the business from the ground up. Here the postmaster general is being shown how the wheels go 'round in a movie camera.

Present System of County Government Control Good Enough for Towns

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

tlater, fireworks are expected, and ever





Something to Think About!

In securing a good Fish Dinner much depends on the freshness of the Fish. Also the manner in which it is cleaned and dressed. We make it our business to see that Fish bought here is ready for the pan, if the customer so desires.

RESI "Tommy" Cod 10¢ Scallops, 1b. 40¢ Smoked Filhetts, Ib. 18¢ Fresh Salmon, lb. 25¢ Fresh Shore Haddock, Ib 10¢ Fresh Eastern Halibut, Ib..... 25¢ Fresh Cod Cheeks, lb...... 18¢ Fresh Smelts, Ih...... 19¢ Fresh Shrimps _____ 29ϕ Fresh Clams, to Steam, pk 65¢ Fresh Opened Oysters, pt...... 35¢

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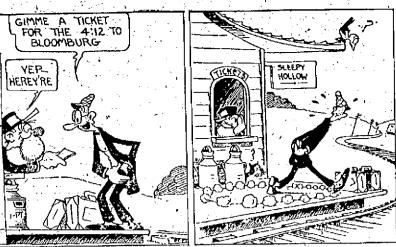
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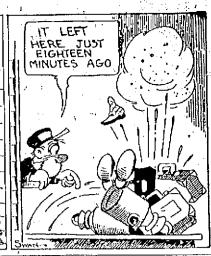
York; Lee, Virginia; Jackson, South Carolina; Sherman, Ohio; Grant, Illinois; Pike, Arkansas, and

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For Infants









Lieut. Thorstein N. Buttedahl, formerly of the Norwegian Cavalry, presents a strange sight to Washington residents when a heavy snow is on the ground. He has a horse pull him at breakneck speed on his skiis through the streets of the capital.

Sourteen Members Nominated to Board of Directors at Primary Election

Fourteen members of the chamber

should step out and give others a chance for a greater say in the working of the chamber.

If any of the directors nominated

ow, so that any additions neces-by their refusal will be on the

Five Fires Last Night

water were soon playing on the flames and the firemen succeeded in confinng them to the street floor.

valued at about \$7000, was destroyed. while the machinery and tools in the shoe repairing establishment were damaged to the extent of about \$3000, The jewelry stock of A. I. Descoslers next door, was also badly damaged



BLINDED IN WAR, BUT

Robert Walter Bowen has just been admitted to the bar in England. Blinded at Ypres, he gained a B. A. degree at Cambridge and passed his bar examinations in 18 months. His wife, a sister of Major Gillies, noted surgeon and golfer, helped him by reading the great mass of legal matter he had to master.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Decision to press first the allied debt re-

To Press Debt Refunding and Bonus Bills

funding bill and next a 'soldiers' bonus bill, was reported today by remblican senators in their first conference of this session of congress. A second conference was called for tomorrow to discuss details of the two measures. Opposition to a soldier bonus hill developed but it was annonneed officially that the motion to place this legislation second in the list was carried by "a large majority." Elimination by the finance committee of the requirement in the allied debt bill for semi-annual payment of interest on the honds to be accepted from the foreign debtor nations, also was discussed but a decision in this feature of the bill was deferred

Gen. Pershing said, calls for the consolidation at Cump Brags, N. C. of field artillery schools cast of the Mississippid fiver and retention for the present at least, of the artillery school at Forl 511, Okla.

A number of the war department's recommendations are in-direct variance to those of the house sub-count in conference to in sled in the mittee, which has recommended discontinuous them to the cite chamber. Members of this ce

FIREMEN LRAW ONLY \$8 A WEEK

BIG AUDITORIUM

FAIRBURN'S RESTAURANT

We wish to apologize to and beg the indulgence of the many patrons yesterday who were not properly attended to and who were unable to get the Turkey Dinner we offered for 50 cents. At ten minutes of eleven our restaurant was packed and remained so until 2.30. We figured we had enough Turkey to supply 300 dinners, which was more than we expected to serve; the last Turkey Dinner we were able to serve was at 12.15, consequently many people were rightly disappointed. BUT we are going to serve it again tomorrow (Thursday) at the same price, and if we do not have enough this time, you can get what you want free of charge. We would suggest coming before 12 o'clock and after I o'clock on any day, as that hour is always very busy.

Dinner for Tomorrow

Choice of Soup ROASTED FRESH TURKEY Cranberry Sauce Mashed Turnip, Mashed Potato, Rolls and Butter Dessert Tea or Coffee

50c

FOOD AT, PRICES THAT **ARE** GOOD

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SUPPER SPECIAL FOR TONIGHT

Choice of Soup Broiled Pork Chops French Fries Apple Sauce Rolls and Butter Tea or Coffee Dessert

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THE PLACE-19 BRIDGE ST.-NEXT TO KEITH'S THEATRE

Avila Tames "Wild Man" Gould-Boyle and Burns in Shape for Bout

Wild Man Gould in Spectacular Bout

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R.G.SULLIVAN ESTATE SOLE OWNERS AND MERS. FACTORY - MANCHESTER, M.H.

Arranged for Its Opening

Johnny Avila, the Lowell welter-veight, temporarity halted the ambi-ious ascent of Wild Man Gould, order of Brockton, in the final event of an excellent slow by the Moody of an excellent slow by the Moody theater, Odd Fellows block, Middle-



READY FOR BATTLE

Word from the training cames of Phinory Poyle, the local lightweight and Frankie Barns, formerly of Cell-fornia, but now of Lawrence, state that both bays will complete their gama-sium work loday, and will step into the Crescent ring here tomorrow night in fine condition and ready for a hard battle.

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Easile has been training for clustout its never before, for he realizes it is one of this most important ventures, the hast not howed for more than a year, but by careful and rystematic training, whited three months area, the gradually increased his speed, and tedny his handler declared by was back in old time form. Fulning it was anxious to rehabilitate himself in the cause, for success fomorrow highly means a bright future.

Torns has never been seen in action in this city, but fowell near interacted in his success, who have watched him work out in the down river city away that he is prepared for the battle of his career. Young Kloby, who has been training furner, is expected to act as his chief advisor founding defined are to have at it in a hour of cight rounds, and Benny Nelson and Young Christo are to have at it in a bout of similar future. In the prejuding years opponents.

JOHNNY AVILA WINS BOUT GOOD WRESTLING BILL "Jeff" Tesreau Goes Big Local Welterweight Tames Battery B Has Three Matches As a College Coach LOWELL, 6 TO 3



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Local Bowling Leagues Representatives Discuss Plans for Bowling Tournament

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Lowell	31	23		51.
Worcester	27	33	,	£5.
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With the Old Time Diamond Heroes

Today's Sport Angle

Australia's best dishting machine, proved little more than a setup for the Trenchman.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Discovery to-

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shows, was 63 per cent. The rise in cast of the major items in the wage-earner's family budget during this neprited is estimated to have been as follows: Food, 52 per cent; shelter, 69 per cent; clothing, 61 per cent; fuel and light, 79 per cent; sundries, 78 per cent. The report shows that the peak of the cost of living in the United States was reached in July, 1920. Since-then, the report shows at the distribution of the cost of living has decreased 20.3 per cent. Food has decreased 31 per cent; and sundries, 4 per cent, July, 1921, and November, 1921, the report shows, was almost negligible, averaging only 0.08 per cent. During these four months the cent of shelling the cost of living in the United States was reached in July, 1920. Since-then, the wage-earner's budget which, since the total cost of living has decreased 31 per cent. Food has decreased 31 per cent; and sundries, 4 per cent, July, 1921. The change in the cost of living be-

London Reports Decrease in Living Cost Running Fight Through Sev-

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Statistics show the cost of living fell seven per cont, during December. At the end of 1921, the figures were the lowest since March, 1918, but were 92 per cent above the figures of 1914.

First News Print Through Pacific Port

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 18.—What is said to be the first trainload of taining a burglar's outfit completed news print paper to go into the interior of the United States through the raid made last night by the poa Pacific port left here last night for Spokane. The paper was manufactured in Norway.

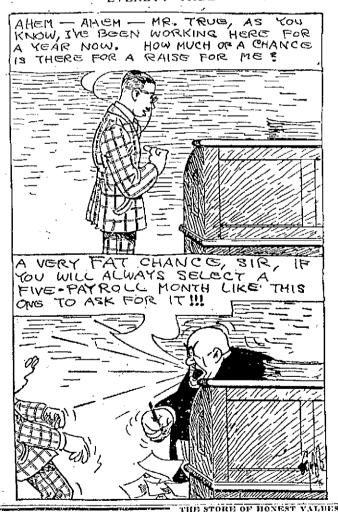
New Bishop of Ogdenburg, N. Y., Installed

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 18.—The Rt. Rev. Joseph Henry Conroy was installed as bishop of Ogdensburg at St. Mary's cathedral today, by Archbishop Hayes of New York. Church dignitaries in the United sat States and Canada were among the 200 elergymen present. Bishop Convoy succeeds the late Bishop Gabriel, to whom he was auxiliary.

Cruiser of Spanish War Fame Junked

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 18.—The United States cruiser Brooklyn, reddiled with having fired the first shot against Admiral Cervera's fleet the battle of Santiago, during the Spanish-American war, has been sold by the government to an Oakland firm for junk, it was learned The Brooklyn was built in 1896.

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Soft and rich, for sport skirts,

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ALL SILK SATIN SUPERIOR Heavy, lustrous quality, in a rich

PELL DOWN STAIRS

home, 173 Alken street late yesterday atternoon. The young woman fell down a flight of stairs after slipping on a rug. She received treatment at her home and this morning she was taken to the hospital. Her condition is not serious.

Peasants of those countries where lack bread is eaten usually bave

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Soft, lustrous quality. In the most wanted col-ors. Thursday morning Special a Vard

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HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS Extra large, in plain white and blue borders. Thursday Morning Special, each 33¢

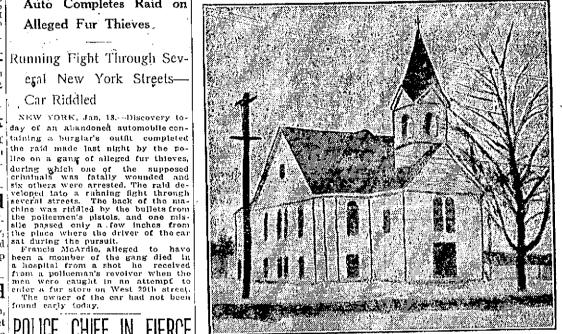
Dedication Today of New Church REPORTS UNREST in West Chelmsford

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NEW M. E. CHURCH IN WEST CHELMSFORD

Supper Served by the Ladies' Benevo-lent society at 6.30. Music by American Ladies' orchestic from 5.30 to 7.30. EVENING AT 7.30

Sermon Rev. H. E. Wark, professor of missions Roston University School of Theol-

litical attitude. We are watching this with regret, and hope her attitude will change."

Mr. Harold Manning, a descendant of William Manning, who came from

Doris Logue, a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, who came over on the

Mayflower to Plymouth, were married

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Rev. Earl P. Meister Hymn 96

speaking has been prepared for the formal dedicatory exercises of the new West Chelmstora Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon and evening, beginning at 3 o'clock. The services are open to the public and everyone is facilities. WEBSTER, Jan. 18.—After a battle last night which lasted for nearly half an hour and rivaled a motion nicture for thrills, Chief of Police Hetherman managed to arrest John Alberts, aged 23, an ex-service man, who will be examined by physicians

ginning at 3 o'clock. The services are open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

Since the destruction of the old church by fire in 1920 the meetings of the congregation have been held in flistorical hall, with Rev. John II. Parker, the paster, conducting the services. The erection of the new church was begun last year and has just been completed. It is of the colonial style of architecture, with a bell tower and slate roof. The exterior is finished with three sidings, painted a plain white. The basement and first story have karbelled floor is the community and the first floor is the first floor in the first floor is the community and the first floor is the first floor in the first floor is the first floor in the first floor is the community and the first floor is the first floor is the first floor is the first floor is the first floor in the first floor in the first floor in the first floor is the first floor in the In a room and fired two shots.

Mrs. Alberts rushed to a neighbors begin has year and has just been completed. It is of the colonial style of sailed. He has been acting queerly for some time and suffered shell shock wille in France.

Chief Hetherman answered the call the caultously opened the door of the bedroom and saw' Alberts standing on the bed with his revolver pointing straight at the crack in the door.

"Get out of here or I'll blow your brains out," screamed Alberts to the chief.

Chief Hetherman quickly slammed the door shut, but a moment later threw it open quickly and grappied with Alberts before there was a chance for the threat to be carried out. Over and over the two men rolled. The battle wont on under the bed and in a clothes closet, with Chief Hetherman attempting to get possession of Alberts' revolver. Furniture was proken and parts of the men's chief.

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Either Premier or Foreign

Minister Chitcherin to Head England to Cambridge in 1635, and Miss Russian Delegation

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (by the Associated Press).—Either Premier Lening or Foreign Minister Chitcherin will head the Russian soviet delegation to the Genea economic confiderance, it was officially announced today.

The other members of the delogation, as officially listed, are:
Leonid Krassin, soviet minister of trade, and commerce.

M. Rakovsky, head of the Ukrainian soviet and member of the Russian soviet and member of the Russian soviet and member of the Russian soviet contral committee.

Maxim Litvinoff, chief of soviet legations abroad.

Adolph Joffe, Russian soviet negotiator at numerous conferences fabroad.

M. Narimoff, chairman of the countile descenting the street by the pastor, flev. Alexander formed at Holy Trinity church in High street by the pastor, flev. Alexander Bridgewater. The bridesimid was Miss Saruh Schlechter, while the best man was Mr. Roland W. Rogers, assistant professor at M.A.C. The couple will make their home at 228 Hemmenway street, Boston.

M. Narimoff, chairman of the coun-

cli of commissars of Azerbaijan.
M. Shliapnikoff, former commissary of labor.

M. Sapronoff.
M. Vorousky, soviet commissioner to Italy.

street, Boston.

A pretty wedding took place Sunday when Mr. Peter Beauzar, a well known resident of Centralville and Miss Julia Sokol, a popular young woman of North Billerica, were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at Holy Trinily church in High street by the pastor, flee. Alexander Ogenowski. The beilde was becomingly attired in white satia trimmed with lace; she were a vell caught up with orange blossoms and carried bridai roses. Miss Victoria Sokol, a sister of the bride, acted as brideamaid. She wore plak crepe de china with hat to match and carried plak carnations. The best man was Mr. Frank Bonezar, a coustn of the groom. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Bonezar, who were the recipients of numerous wedding gifts left on a honeymoot trip to New York, Washington and New Jersey. After Jan. 23 they will be at home to their friends in Mt. Piensant street, North Billerica. Trotzky's Views MOSCOW, Jan. 17.—(By the Associated Press)—The prediction was made by Leon Trotzky, soviet minister of war, in an interview today that the coming Genea economic conference would be a fallure "unless the United States enters it with a heavy hand" and makes possible the finding of the center of the world's political equilibrium. This, he added, was just as difficult a task as it was for Archimedes to find the center of gravitation.

Trotzky's interview, granted to the foreign correspondents here, was the first of an authorized nature he had given since the change in Russia's

conomic policy.

"America's attitude toward soviet Russia is enigmatic," continued Trotzy. "She holps us more than any other nation' in feeding the famine sufferers, but refuses to voice her po-

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London Paper Hears Followers of de Valera Refuse to Accept Treaty

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"A spirit of extreme republicanism,"
the correspondent declares, "still flames in the south, where large bodles of armed men refuse to accept the
treaty between Ireland and Great teg or armen men recuss to accept the treaty between Treband and Great Britain. There has been an epidemic of robbery and other crimos of violence in Dublin and in rural districta, which demands strong measures from the grownment. The whole constry will heartly support the provisional trish government in any measures Irish government in any measures taken to re-establish order, but the next few weeks, while English forces

Says Booms and Depressions Could be Controlled by, Consolidation CLEVELAND, Jan. 18.-Unemplos-

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UNEMPLOYMENT

J. Parke Channing Discusses

Plan to Put Idle Men of

ment may be eliminated and business come and depressions controlled by consolidation of management in In-lustry, J. Parke Chauning of Now Ork told members of the National Convention of the Associated Central Contractors today, Mr. Channing is vice president of the American En-gineering Coucil and chaleman of the council's committee on elimination of

council's committee on waste in industry.
"It is unfortunate that in a country, like the United States, we should have lide men," he said, "when we have the resources and such dee

idle men," he said, "when we have such rich resources and such dearmands for finished goods. A large prospertion of this unemployment is due to booms and depressions.

/'I believe that the one thing the congress of the United States can do to reduce waste in industry is to modelify the anti-trust laws so as to permit consolidations now prohibited," he declared.

Spirit of Extreme Republicanism Still Flames in the South London These of amount of the United States, who addressed the convention.

London, Jan. 18.—Unrest provails in southern Ireland, says the Dublin correspondent of the London Those, who intimates that followers of Eamonn de Valera may be engaged in stimulating disfurbances.

"A spirit of extreme republicanism," the correspondent declares, "still flame correspondent declares, "still flame correspondent declares, "still flame correspondent declares, "still flames in the south, where large boding discovery in the continued less of armed mon refuse to accept the treaty between Ireland and Great littles in the south, where large boding the continued less of armed mon refuse to accept the treaty between Ireland and Great littles in Dublin and in rural districts.

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CHARLES HANSON REGAINING HEALTH

Friends of Charles H. Hanson, head rates to re-establish order, but the next few weeks, while English forces are being withdrawn, may be a difficult time in the island."

RAIDS ON TWO

MILFORD HOMES

MILFORD Jan, 18.—Police Chief E. P. O'Brien, Patrolinan Thomas P. Malloy and Federal Prohibition Agent Charles W. Stearn made successful raids yesterday afternoon on two Milford homes, accuring evidence of moonshine making. They visited two other places, but no proof of the diegal sale or manufacture of intoxicants was obtained there.

At a house in Depot street, the officers found no one at home. They enford the house through an unlocked kitchen door. In an underground room off the cellar they found a 50-gallon up-to-date still that had been recently used. Thore were also five barrels and a half-barrel of mash and five gallons of moonshine. Agent Stearns destroyed the mash and the still.

The other successful raid was at a house in Pond street, where a big milk can was being used as a still.

About a half a gallon of moonshine was found in a glass container.

Friends of Charles W, Its anson, head did to the the the popular borse stables on Rock street, were delighted to dealy to bear that the popular borse lineas, altitus, the fungh is received to his house, his home in Homenton, have been lineas, altitus, the time the solve the fungh of the fun

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FRESH VEGETABLES Fresh Spinach, pk. 39cBrussef Sprouts, basket 38¢ | Large Smelts, lb. 19¢ Long Green Cacumbers, ea. 35¢ Choice Mushrooms, Ib. ..., 85¢ White Cauliflower, ib..... 20¢ Green Beans, qt. 23¢ Radishes, bunch 5¢ Boston Market Celery, Sch. 35¢ Bell Peppers, th. 35¢ | Glams, qt. 49¢

FRESH FISH Shore Haddock, lb. $\mathbf{10} \phi$ Cape Scallops, lb. B. B. Flounders, lb. 10¢ Finnan Haddie, Ib. 19¢ Cape Mackerel, lb. 23¢ Chaice Butterfish, lb. 29¢

Genuine LAMB CHOPS Lb. 39e

KLEAN EASY SOAP 6 bars for 25 c

Oysters, qt. 75¢ PURE LARD

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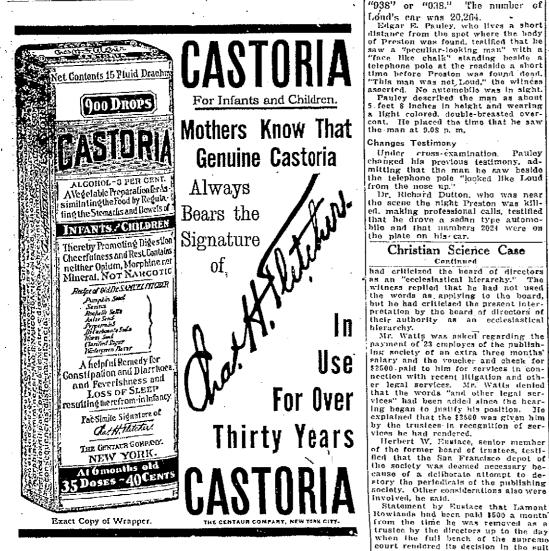
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refer the report of the international joint commission on the St. Lawrence waterway project to their committees. LONDON, Jan. 18.—The American tank steamer Santa Hita from Now Orleans Oct. 20 for Speala, Haly, was posted today at Lloyds as missing.

fendant, last week.



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wrote Mrs. Loud, wife of the de-The defense had opened its case

July, 16.83; October, 16.23. Spot cotton, quiet; middling, 17.95.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain, demand 4.22%; cables 4.22%; 60-day bills on banks, 4.13%; France, temand 8.17; cables 8.18%. Hally, demand 4.38%; cables 7.82. Germany, demand 7.81%; cables 8.782. Germany, demand 5.5%; cables 8f.52%. Holland; demand 36.68; cables 36.7. Norway, demand 16.65. Sweden, demand 24.90. Demands 16.65. Sweden, demand 14.90. Demands 16.65. Sweden, demand 14.97. Greece, demand 4.38. Argentine, demand 33.52. Brazil demand 20.00. Switzerland, demand 19.43. Spain, domand 14.97. Greece, demand 4.38. Argentine, demand 33.52. Brazil demand 12.81. Montreal 94%. Gall money, firm. High, 4%; low, 44; ruling rate, 4%; closing bid, 4; offered at 4%.

Jast loan, 4%; call loans against acceptances, 4. Time loans, steady; 60 days, 4%; 90 days, 4%; six months, 4%. Frime mercantile paper, 4% to 5. Liberty honds closed; 34%, 97.54; first 48, 37.90 hid; second 49, 97.54; first 44%, 97.94; second 4%, 97.55; victory, 3%; 100.16.

but he had criticised the present interpretation by the board of directors of their authority as an ecclesiastical hierarchy.

Mr. Watts was asked regarding the payment of 23 employes of the publishing society of an extra three months salary and the voucher and check for \$2500. paid to him for services in connection with recent illigation and other legal services. Mr. Watts denied that the words 2md other legal services and been added since the hearing began to justify his position. He explained that the \$2500 was given him by the trusteen in recognition of services he had rendered.

Herbert W. Eustace, sentor member of the former board of trustees, testified that the San Francisco depot of the society was deemed necessary because of a deliberate attempt to destory the periodicals of the publishing society. Other considerations also were involved, he said.

Statement by Eustace that Lamont from the time he was removed as a trustee by the directors up to the day when the full bench of the supremo court rendered its decision in the suit of the trustees against the directors, led to discussion by counsel as to the value of services rendered by Mr. Row lands did the work of a trustee he was entitled to any salary at all. In antwork of a trustee he was entitled to any salary at all. In antwork of a trustee he was entitled to any salary at all. In antwork of a trustee he was entitled to any salary at all. In antwork of a trustee he was entitled to any salary at all. In antwork of a trustee he was entitled to any salary at all.

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BOSTON, Jan. 1.—Tregularity marked early trading in the local market today. North Butte, Carson Hill and American Telephone sold at fractionally lower prices, with American Sugar, John T. Connor and Mohawk on the upside.

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JOHN JACOB ROGERS Congressman Will Serve on Important Committee

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The tiny tots can now go skating oo. Little double-runner skates like leds make it safe. Here's a young-ter wearing 'em in Contral park, New ork.

MINES AFFECTED BY STRIKE FLOODED

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, Jan. 18 .-- Mines affected by the strike in the gold fields are being flooded in the almence of workmen

O'Duffy Chief of Irish Republican Army

DUBLIN, Jan. 18 .- (By the Associated Press)-The appointment of Owen O'Duffy, as chief of staff of the Irish Republican party was announced today. He succeeds Richard Mulcaby, the present minister of defense. O'Duffy, who is thirty years old, has been Sinn Fein liaison officer in northern Ireland since the truce.

Search For Missing Pastor

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Search was conducted here today for the Rev. William F. Taylor, pastor of St. Christopher's Episcopal church of Oak Park, said to have been missing since Saturday when he left the table at which his wife and three children were seated and wandered coatless from the room. Relatives are at a loss to explain the dis appearance.

Woman to be Deported For Fourth Time

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 .- Beatrice Hebert, a young Canadian stenographer, three times deported by United States immigration authorities as the result of her infatuation for William Zinser, district manager of a tourist agency, today faces her fourth experience of the kind. Alienists report that she is normal except on the subject of Zinser whom she met on a trip to India, and who complained to the police of her attentions. Immigration Commissioner Hughes said he had no alternative but to deport her.

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SMOKES-AND CAPTIVATES CAPITAL

Sigrid Holmquist, called the "Mary Pickford of Sweden," is a great favorite among the clite of Washington where she is now visiting. Her beauty makes her the center of many gatherings. Sure, she smokes!

Deny Rebel Uprisings in Mexico

from the pumping stations.

A conference between the chamber of mines and the industrial federation to find a solution has fatted.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18.—Reports of rebel uprisings in accure which have been received here from across the frontier, are denied by the acting secretary of war. He declares the government is facing no probability of the control of the co Women first appeared on the stage loss in that quarter, and that nowhere in the reings which can be characterized as revolutionary. lows in that quarter, and that nowhere in the republic are there upris-

THE NUT BROTHERS



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President for Twelfth/Time

by Railroad Clerks

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John S. Jackson, widely known in railway union circles and coahler's clerk at the local freight offices of the Doston & Maine railroad on Thorndike street, was last evening installed as president of Spindle City local No. 108, BitC., at a largely attended raily in Old Fellows hall. Nearly 200 railroad men attended the affair and many took eccasion to congratulate Mr. Jackson for his leadership and long devotion to the cause of railroad employes. There were refreshments and plenty of smokes and a good doel of business transacted, most of it relating to wage conditions which are to receive immediate attention from both the railroad corporations and the unions.

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STATISTICS OF GOVERNMENT Excellent Program by Bishop

Per Capita Cost of \$8.35 for

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	Lure	U.
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New Bedford	1,127,144	n
Pull River	1,358.372	11.
Youngstown	1,210,274	s
Norfolk, Va.	919,665	7
Nashville	560,579	4.
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Bridgeport	1,510,757	10
Scranton	1,051,121	7
Houston	1.156,003	8
Spokane	1.207,891	- 11
Cambridge	1,209,745	10
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Although the per capita figures vary considerably the chart shows that in practically every case the cost has doubled from the figures of 1911 ANO.

Addertakers Higgins 1308. Friends nytted.

ANDJHS-Died in this city Jan. 17, it the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jupsion, 293 Beacon street, William G. T. Flanders, aged \$1 years 4 souths and 27 days. Funeral serfeces will be held from 392 Beacon street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, rhends invited to attend. Burlal givate, The funeral arrangements are in chaute of Endertaker W. Jorbert Fight. 12 Junes H. (1918).

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MIDWINTER STAG PARTY

Delany Assembly, Fourth Degree, K. of C.

Per Capita Cost of \$8.35 for.

Operation of Lowell
Schools in 1920

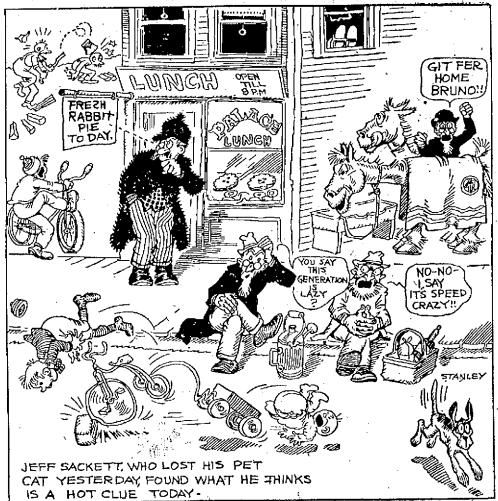
Virtually 100 Per Cenl Increase in Expenditures and Cost in Six Years

The department of commerce through the bureau of the census has associated a "statement showing the percapita cost of municipal government in cities having a population of from 100,000 to 150,000 and including lowell for the year ending pec. 31, 1220, as well as the cost of gehoof maintenance and operation.

The cost of government in Lowell for that year was \$1,85,364, which was a per capita cost of \$13,11. In comparison, the per capita in a very slight fraction of 100 the comparity and \$10,100 per cent. The 1220 per compitation of 100 the comparity of the co

With the announcement of the third a pollar Day couling next Saturday, all leading increbants have, declared themselves heartly willing to cooperate. Wonderful burgains, genuine values never dreamed of and all goods at the very lowest prices for this day of days is promised by heating and enterprising. Lowelt establishments co-operating in this third offering of money-saving values.

Many lines of staple goods are to be sold for one dollar and reductions made on a basis of one dellar. The stores will be open from 2 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday. Buyers will want to look for the official brown Dollar pay signs that will be preminently displayed everywhere. Also be sure and respectably for Friday's newspapers.



THE OLD HOME TOWN

DELEGATES ARE CHOSEN GAVE INTERESTING TALK MILK 11 CENTS A QUART

Elect Delegates to Conference at Washington

Harry F. O'Sullivan and Heary P.

First mention of natural gas was made in 1667 in a letter to the Royal society of England.

Whales have a thick layer of fat be neath the skin to keep them warm.

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Disabled World War Veterans Former Lowell Man Tells of Deafers Drop to Price Set His Experiences in Foreign



CHARLES E. BOURKE

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In lowering the price of pasteurized and boltled milk to 11 cents a quart delivered to homes in Lowell and Viother deals, who restorday announced a drop to 11 cents in line with the

FORMER LOWELL MAN

DIES IN WORCESTER

Word has been received in this city of the death of Benjamin Lesling, a former resident of Lowell, which occurred at his home in Worcester Ista. Monday after an illipass of only a couple of days, resulting from a shock. Depassed was about 31 years of age and was well and favorably known in this city, where he was bern and lived practically all his life. He is survived ity his wife, his father, Maxime Lopine of this city and a sister. In Worcester Ista were he was employed on the Work with the content of the

John L. Mahoney, arrested for drunkenness last night, asked dudge Enright, to be sent away in district court this morning when his case was called for disposition. The defendant was accommodated in his request, the justice imposing a month's term to the house of correction at Cambridge.

Military honors and decorations are held by more men in France than in any other country.

ital. Mr. Bourke will remain in this He expects to sail for Roumanta in the latter part of the month.

DANCE POSTPONED Sweethearts Dance at Highland

Club Thursday Night Postponed Till Feli. 9th

DANCE AT Highland Club House FRIDAY NIGHT

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The employes believe that they can present a strong case to offset the drive for lower wages at this time.

Following the reception to President Jackson and the informat social hour that preceded the business meeting, the following officers were installed for the new year by Past President John II. Shea:

President, John S. Jackson, W. F. Shechan and Joha H. Shea.

Mr. Jackson has been a member of the Boston & Maine for a number of years, and chairman of the finance committee the same length of time.

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The New England system board of railroad cierks held an important meeting last Sunday in Boston, but no Lowell men were there as this is an origination that does not include the members who are to rally tomorrow.

There was a rally of a number of union employes of the Boston & Malne and the N. Y., N. H. and H. railroad,

DEATHS

ton living in Chicago.

The O.E.T. club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Judd, 262 Hildroth street. A short business meeting was followed by the rehearsing of a playlet which will be given last the body was removed to the room in the season. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. B. Marston, 9 May st.

An interesting lecture on "The New Geography" was delivered yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Educational club by Miss Frances Clark of the Lowell Normal school. At next week's meeting Rev. Percy E. Thoman, deep state of Clark of the Lowell Normal school. At next week's meeting Rev. Percy E. Thoman, deep state of the Civil war

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